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The Canadian Jewish news

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Israel Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir (right) speaks to State of Israel Bonds leaders (from left) A.E. Diamond and Paul and Albert Reichmann during his flying one-day visit to Toronto. Under tight security, he met privately with leaders of the trustee committee of Toronto Bonds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe. Sapir briefed leaders on financial and immigration problems in Israel. The visit of Sapir was termed "a huge success."

Rabbi says Jesus movement is not converting Jews in the numbers claimed

By GARY LEVINE
OTTAWA-

The success of the Jews for Jesus movement in converting Jews to Christianity has been greatly exaggerated, a campus-based rabbi said here recently.

He also charged that even though a number of Jewish organizations know that the number of converts is significantly smaller than is generally publicized, they have made no effort to inform the Jewish community at large, since the fear of mass conversions has been largely responsible for an increase in donations to Jewish fund-raising groups.

Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, rabbi of the Hillel Organization at the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba, claimed that in a study (undertaken) in Toronto, "only six Jewish kids converted," rather than the hundreds that had been generally supposed.

Rabbi Granatstein said the Jews for Jesus movement has an obvious stake in exaggerating their claims of conversions. But they have been unwittingly abetted by Jewish fund-raising organizations, Rabbi Granatstein charged.

The rabbi was guest speaker at a Torah Weekend held by the Young Israel of Ottawa. During the weekend, Rabbi Granatstein spoke on the topic: **The Quest for the Sacred.** His remarks about campus conversions were made during a Sunday morning breakfast address.

The real danger for campus Jewry, Rabbi Granatstein said, comes not from the Jesus movement, although it is having success with small numbers of Jewish students, but, rather with the Eastern religions and disciplines which appeal to the "inward search" which college students are undertaking.

This "inward search," Rabbi Granatstein noted, is part of the residue left us by the drug culture of the middle 60s. Even though experimentation with drugs is no longer a major problem among Jews on campus, the introspection and search for self - knowledge which accompanied the drug culture are still present.

Jewish students are turning away from Judaism, Rabbi Granatstein said, because their experiences with Judaism is based, not on its ideals and principles, but with the upper-middle class practices of their parents, which is often hypocritical and materialistic.

The synagogues must stress introspection and self-examination, as well as a return to fundamental Torah principles, if they wish to stem the flow of Jewish college students leaving, in principle and in fact, the religion of their ancestors.

Big jump predicted in welfare allocations

TORONTO-

Local Jewish agencies which are traditionally the responsibility of the United Jewish Welfare Fund will require more than $4.3 million from the UJWF by 1976. This is almost double the amount allocated in the 1972-73 fiscal year, UJWF President Phil Granovsky told a meeting of community leaders last week at the Primrose Club.

Because the potential increase in funds available for local programs from the United Jewish Appeal and the United Community Fund is "quite limited," Granovsky said, "the only way the Welfare Fund can hope to obtain the money it will need is through a Bequest and Endowment Fund."

He said communities in the United States have endowment funds ranging in value from $8 million to over $30 million. Toronto, he added, is lagging in this respect.

Granovsky called on his audience to become benefactors of the fund and urged also that they become volunteers in promoting the fund to the community.

Morris B. Kaufman, chairman of the Bequest and Endowment Fund, said the Toronto community is not providing for a rainy day. "We'll need a lot of money in the future," he said, "and the only way we can be sure of getting it is by building a huge endowment fund."

Quota system is replaced; 3 Jews elected to board

(From our Montreal Bureau)
MONTREAL-

Despite a disappointingly poor turnout at the polls recently, the Montreal Jewish community rested a little easier following the voting results when three Jews were elected to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

The government's recently enacted Bill 71 did away with the many Catholic and Protestant school boards, establishing a system of six Catholic and two Protestant boards.

Previously, the Protestant Board of School Commissioners was comprised of 25 members, five of whom were Jewish appointees. The Canadian Jewish Congress has been battling over the years for an end to the "quota system," which was established in the late 1920s when the community lost in the famous Hirsch case.

This election marks a milestone in the history of the community because now, universal suffrage has replaced the quota system -- a system which was continuously the centre of stormy protest and embitterment.

Some community members expressed concern about the possibility there would be less Jewish representation on the re-organized system. Yet Jewish membership on the board has been maintained with the same ratio of five to one.

Those elected were Dorothy Sirota in St. Laurent, a professor of social work at McGill University; Lawrence Bessner, dean of commerce at Loyola College and a Hampstead municipal councillor; and Micki Bregman, a homemaker. All three are noticeably active in Jewish community affairs, and Bessner is chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

For both the English and French sectors, most observers agree the elections spelled the continued maintenance of the 'confessional' charateristic in Quebec education. The unionist Mouvement pour la Democratisation Scolaire (MDS) pressed for the repeal of Bill 63, where parents do not have the choice of langauge instruction for their children.

The party was decidedly trumped at the polls. The more conservative Mouvement Scolaire Confessionnel (MSC) swept the majority of its candidates into office. Moreover, 47 out of 100 wards elected former commissioners, indicating the population's opinion in putting the school system in

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Moshe Dayan marries his long time friend

TEL AVIV (JTA)-

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was married to Mrs. Rachel Korem in a simple ceremony performed by Rabbi Mordechai Piron, Chief Chaplain of Israel's armed forces, at the rabbi's home here. It was the second marriage for both.

The wedding was not announced beforehand and Rabbi Piron, who holds the rank of Brig. Gen. had to recruit neighbors to complete the 10-man minyan (quorum) required for a religious ceremony. Neither Gen. Dayan's daughter and two sons nor Mrs. Korem's two daughters attended.

The ceremony lasted 45 minutes. Afterwards, the rabbi's wife served refreshments and Gen. Dayan and his bride left for a private dinner with friends at a local restaurant. Dayan was soon back at his office desk as usual. The 57-year-old defence minister was divorced from his first wife, Ruth Dayan, in Jan. 1972.

Mrs. Korem, 45, who once was on the staff of Premier David Ben Gurion, was divorced 10 years ago. After the ceremony, Gen. Dayan told well-wishers that he had no trouble getting a marriage license. "She is divorced and I am divorced. I am no Cohen and no mamzer (bastard) so there was no trouble," he said in reference to restrictions imposed by Israel's Orthodox rabbinate.

Doctors walkout continues

TEL AVIV (JTA)-

Striking doctors shut down hospital wards as their four week-old walkout continued with no settlement in sight. Only a single ward in each department remained open in the struck hospitals, resulting in severe overcrowding. The doctors insisted, however, that while the patients may be inconvenienced, all those who required treatment were receiving it.

Compromise seen over trade issue

JERUSALEM (JCNS)-

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, believes that there will be a legislative compromise in the U.S. to grant most favored nation trading status to the Soviet Union without a free emigration guarantee from the Russians.

Dr. Goldmann is visiting Israel for a world executive meeting of the WJC.

In an interview published in the English langauge daily - **The Jerusalem Post** - Dr. Goldmann said the Soviet Union could not accept an amendment being proposed by U.S. Senator Henry Jackson. Senator Jackson wants the granting of most favored nation status to be linked with the free emigration of Jews from the USSR.

The WJC leader thought there could be a compromise with the Russians allowing more Jews to leave the country in order to gain U.S. support.

Many U.S. Congressmen, who now supported the Jackson amendment, would not in fact vote against the most favored nation legislation when the final vote was taken in September. They would be under heavy pressure from the Nixon administration and business interests to let the bill go through. In addition, said Dr. Goldmann, they would not want to hinder East-West detente that hinged on the bill. On Jewish life in the Soviet Union, Dr. Goldmann said, that as long as Israel had no peace with the Arabs, the Soviet Union, as the Arabs' ally, would make it difficult for Jews to live a Jewish life in Russia.

No Middle East conflict is pledge of superpowers

WASHINGTON (JTA)-

The United States and the Soviet Union expressed "deep concern" over the continuing Middle East conflict, acknowledged that they were still far apart on a solution but pledged to avoid a confrontation in that area.

These were the main points relating to the Middle East in the joint communique by President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, released in San Clemente, California and in the briefing for newsmen given immediately afterwards by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Brezhnev said in a television address to the American people last week that the Middle East situation is still "very acute."

The joint communique said that both superpowers "agreed to continue to exert their efforts to promote the quickest possible settlement in the Middle East" which "should be in accordance with the interests of all the states in the area, be consistent with their independence and sovereignty and should take into account the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people."

Kissinger, in his briefing, referred to the Middle East as "one of the most complex areas" and said that the Arab-Israeli conflict and the "so-called great power rivalry" are "inextricably linked."

Kissinger stressed that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union "agree on the evolution of the Middle East conflict or how it should be resolved." He said that both sides will make an effort not to be inextricably involved in the conflict; both sides recognized the importance for a solution; will help to promote it and hope some progress will be made during the year.

Kissinger said that "obviously the Middle East is part of the unfinished agenda" of Nixon and Brezhnev and will be taken up again at their third summit meeting in Moscow next year. "We didn't expect to finish it at this meeting," he added.

Observers studying the joint communique and Kissinger's subsequent remarks said it was clear that the Middle East is still a serious bone of contention between the U.S. and USSR and that neither side is about to back down from its position. They said that basically the Soviets want a settlement imposed by the big powers while the U.S. holds the view that a settlement must be negotiated by the parties to the conflict.

Observers thought it was significant that nowhere in the joint communique or in Kissinger's briefing was any mention made of the United Nations Security Council's Middle East debate.

Agreement is reached by teachers

The Jewish Teachers' Alliance of Toronto has concluded negotiations and reached an agreement with the Board of Jewish Education and affiliated schools on a contract based on the principles of the Metro Toronto school board salary scale.

Chief negotiator for the Jewish board was Irving Feldman while Eli Munk negotiated on behalf of the teachers. The alliance represents 120 teachers and its president is Ephraim Blatt who teaches at Associated Hebrews Schools.

Comay retires and Rafael takes post as ambassador

LONDON (JCNS)-

Israel's ambassador in Britain, Michael Comay, will be leaving his post in October--on reaching the retirement age of 65--and will return to Jerusalem to become adviser to the foreign minister.

(Comay's successor is Gideon Rafael, former director general of the Israeli foreign ministry.)

This was disclosed by the ambassador himself in a statement which he issued to refute press reports about opposition among members of his embassy to the proposed appointment of his successor, Gideon Raphael. The following is the full text of the ambassador's statement:

"In view of certain press reports relating to this embassy, I feel obliged to set the record straight. I refer in particular to a recent story in a London paper (**The Daily Mirror**) that a number of senior officials in the embassy were being transferred at their own request because they did not wish to serve under the person likely to be appointed as the next ambassador. This story is devoid of truth. Some members of the embassy staff will be returning home this summer, or proceeding to other posts abroad, in the course of routine service changes. On my instructions, the embassy immediately contacted the paper concerned and refuted its report.

"I also wish to put an end to speculation about the termination of my own tour of duty in London. In October I shall reach retirement age, and for that reason I shall be returning to Jerusalem.

"I have accepted an invitation by the foreign minister to take up a position in the ministry as his adviser, subject to the relevant civil service procedures.

"A senior and experienced member of our foreign service is being proposed as my successor. In this connection, I note with deep concern and regret that unfounded stories have appeared in the press that can only be prejudicial to the embassy in London and to Israel's interests."

Comay, who took up his London post in September of 1970, is leaving next week for Jerusalem to prepare for, and participate in, the talks which Lord Balniel, minister of state at the foreign and commonwealth office, will be having there about Britain's Middle East policy.

Three men arrested for anti-Israel posters

By HOWARD ENGLISH
TORONTO-

Three people have been charged in connection with posters displayed throughout the Ottawa area recently depicting a child on a cross inside a Star of David with the word 'Palestine' above.

F. Dabaghi, F. Ayoub, and T. Fidaoui are accused of affixing posters without a permit, thus breaching city by-laws in Ottawa and Vanier, a neighboring city. Dadaghi is additionally charged with common assault.

Ontario Attorney-General Dalton Bales refused to authorize prosecution under the Criminal Code's hate literature section, prohibiting the communication of statements in any public place which incites hatred against "any identifiable group where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace."

The code defines an identifiable group as "any section of the public distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin."

Bales said the group to which the posters referred was not identifiable enough, although he found the material to be "despicable." He told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview he was worried that an insufficiently strong case could be dismissed by the courts and would not prevent further posters with a similar message.

The matter was raised in the legislature last month by Albert Roy, Liberal MPP for Ottawa East. Roy felt the posters could qualify as hate propaganda directed against the Jews.

Mark Medicoff

The spread of Arab propaganda in Canada has vastly increased in recent months and it is apparent that substantial sums of money are being spent to present the Arab position in the Middle East. Mark Medicoff, this newspaper's bureau chief in Montreal, gives his findings in a four-part series, the first of which is published here.

Palestinians establish cells in most Canadian centres

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL-
(First of four parts)

A festering Middle East predicament -- some 20 years in age--has leaped the world's fragile boundaries to settle in Canada, where it now enjoys more publicity than ever before in this country's modern history.

The problem of the Palestinian refugees has been brought to Canada, and Arab friendship societies are being organized in almost every major city west of Montreal. Their purpose is to influence public opinion on the Middle East, and to persuade the general population that Israel should cease to exist as a Jewish state.

Most observers pin point the origins of the Canadian movement to post June '67 days, to a time when there was little public recognition of the various groups operating in Canada.

Today, the movement has been growing discernibly, and as well, the Canadian Arab population has risen to some 120,000 members. Some 40,000 Arabs make their home in Quebec.

Today, few communal leaders underestimate the subtle possibilities underlying the work of the Federation of Arab Canadian Societies--an umbrella organization for the many groups in the country. Yassar Arafat, leader of the terrorist Palestinian Liberation Organization, sent delegates at the federation's fifth convention a message where he said: "I send you my greetings and my esteem." One national organization is preparing an agenda to deal with the matter.

Both Jews and non-Jews do not deny the legitimate concerns echoed by the 1.5 million refugees who have spent an entire generation living in squalid shanty camps with little food and almost no education. Yet there are "irrevocable' opinions regarding the ends -- and particularly the means--for settling the on-going tagedy.

One man who has devoted his life to the cause is Rezeq Faraz, a 29-year-old Palestinian, who would be termed an executive-director in the lingo of organization structures. He is the professional behind the Montreal-based Federation of Arab Canadian Societies, and is president of the Quebec - Palestine Association which operates out of offices located in downtown St. Catherine Street.

The main objective of the federation is that a "free democratic, non - sectarian state be established in Palestine where Muslims, Christians, and Jews can enjoy equality without any discrimination regardless of their race, color, or creed." This proposition is hardly 'threatening' to those non-Jews weakly versed in the complex reality of the Middle East. For many, it is interpreted as a notable solution to the trouble taking place in another corner of the world.

The concept, in fact, of a 'federal' system in the Middle East has even gained favor by one prominent Parliament Hill correspondent, and there are likely others.

The federation has an interesting strategy, for it makes a distinction between Zionism and Judaism, stating uncategorically that Zionism is a political movement aligned with American imperialism while Judaism is simply the religion to be respected.

No Arab, they claim, is really anti-Semitic. Their sole ambition is to eliminate the "concept of that Zionist, racist, expansionist garrison state" in order to stop the "genocide" and "Nazi-like tactics" used by Israel. This message is clearly enunciated by the organization, and it is their major platform to the press and public.

For those who have a tendency towards anti-Jewish sentiment, a perfect alibi has emerged. One does not have to be labelled with the nasty description of anti-Semite. One can be proudly anti-Zionist, instead.

In his youth Faraz was "always alone," and at 16 he left his mother, brother,

Cont'd on Page 3

Marie-Claude Giguere

Rezeq Faraz

WORLD NEWS

Health perfect: Meir

TEL AVIV (JTA)–
Premier Golda Meir said recently her health was perfect and was therefore not responsible for the "many hesitations" she had before she reached her decision to run for office again next October.

"I reflected till the last moment whether to accept the request and will of my colleagues and stand for another term," she said. "Only toward the end of last week did I come to a decision and then I reported it to Party Secretary General Aharon Yadlin," Mrs. Meir told local reporters.

The 75-year-old premier stated in a letter to Yadlin that she had decided not to retire after this fall's national election--a decision received with jubilation in Labor Party circles.

Mrs. Meir indicated that she regarded the spate of labor troubles that has engulfed Israel during the past year as one of the major trials facing the nation with serious implications for the country's future.

Mrs. Meir disclosed that she had confided her decision to remain in office if Defence Minister Moshe Dayan before it was made public. She said she had a long meeting with Dayan at her Tel Aviv home.

According to public opinion polls, Gen. Dayan was far and away the most popular choice to succeed Mrs. Meir in the office of prime minister had she decided to step down.

Israeli actress-singer Dahlia Lavi poses for pictures after her second marriage to American Peter Rittmaster of Miami. The ceremony took place in Haifa.

U.S. bans aid to non-public schools

NEW YORK (JTA)–
The U.S. Supreme Court, in a blanket decision, invalidated all substantial forms of state aid for non-public schools currently in effect and apparently doomed future efforts to obtain such aid within constitutional bounds.

The 6-3 decision was hailed by Jewish groups which have been in the forefront of the legal battle against parochiaid.

Orthodox spokesmen who just as vigorously have been seeking public monies for support of financially ailing Jewish schools greeted it with expressions of disappointment and dismay.

Specifically, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional New York State's 1970 Mandated Services Act and all three parts of the 1972 omnibus bill which granted non-public schools in the state money for maintenance and repairs and provided tuition reimbursement for low-income parents and tax credits for all parents of children attending parochial schools.

The court also declared unconstitutional a 1972 Pennsylvania tuition reimbursement statute and upheld a lower court decision in Ohio against tax credits for parochial school parents.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, associate director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, told **The Jewish Telegraphic Agency** that this decision will cost the 185 Hebrew day schools in New York State $6-7 million in state aid this year. Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudat Israel of America, put the loss at $4-5 million in New York State.

He said the potential loss of Jewish day schools nationwide was at least $10 million because the Supreme Court has undercut a campaign by various Jewish and other groups to obtain federal tax credits for non-public schools. Rabbi Sherer is president of Citizens Relief for Education By Income Tax (CREDIT), a national coalition of Orthodox Jewish and Roman Catholic groups.

Rabbi Sherer told **The JTA** that the group will hold an emergency meeting in Washington to determine if any constitutional avenues remain open to pursue their objectives.

Rabbi Sherer and Rabbi Goldenberg said the burden for providing urgently needed financial assistance for Jewish day schools now rests on the Jewish federations, the community and the secular organizations that successfully led the court fight against parochiaid.

Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) which carried the anti-parochiaid fight to the Supreme Court told **The JTA** he was "certain the Jewish day schools will not be prejudiced by this decision and they will be able to maintain and increase their efforts by obtaining funds from the Jewish community and in particular the Jewish welfare funds."

Jews at Brezhnev banquet under fire

NEW YORK (JCNS)–
Jacob Stein, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American National Jewish Organizations, has been attacked for attending the White House dinner for Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, by the leader of America's Orthodox Synagogue Movement.

In a letter to Stein, Harold M. Jacobs, the president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said that Jewish participation in welcoming a man "who personifies antagonism and animosity to Jewry today is an incalculable indignity."

Jacobs blamed Brezhnev for the "inhumane" treatment being "meted out to our brethren in Russia" and said Stein's presence at the dinner had been a "blow to the interests of the Jewish people and to the cause of unity in the Jewish community."

In addition to Stein, his wife and Max Fisher, the only other Jews reported to be at the banquet were President Nixon's legal adviser, Leonard Garment, and his national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Stein had earlier come under fire from Jewish militants for allegedly having been a party to an attempt to call off the anti-Brezhnev demonstration at the California White House at San Clemente.

Si Frumkin, the director of the National Jewish Community Relations advisory board, said that this represented the "sha-shtil" method of quieting protest.

Other Jewish activists, such as Jacob Birnbaum, the director of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, have charged the National Conference on Soviet Jewry with failing to create a "psychology of crisis."

Stein has declined to comment. He generally pursues a line of balancing support for President Nixon's diplomatic efforts with support of the Jackson amendment. This seeks to deny most favored nation treatment to Russia in trade matters until Russia allows free emigration. Stein feels that Nixon's hand is strengthened and therefore tries to keep a channel to the White House.

Reform rabbis divided on mixed marriages

ATLANTA (JCNS)–
American Liberal rabbis have voted against officiating at mixed marriages, but have stopped short of issuing sanctions against colleagues who disobey the ban, writes Raphael Rothstein.

The move was immediately condemned by a self-described "pressure group" of 60 rabbis attending last week's convention in Atlanta, Georgia, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Liberal rabbinical organization.

Many of the protesting rabbis declared they would continue to perform wedding rites between Jews and non-Jews. They forced through a resolution recognizing that "historically, members have held and continue to hold divergent interpretations of Jewish tradition."

Rabbi Joseph Glaser, the executive vice-president of the CCAR, said the resolution against performing mixed marriages would have a "beneficial effect on the younger rabbis who have been under great pressure to perform mixed marriages."

He interpreted the dissenting amendment to mean that no sanctions would be applied against rabbis who continued to officiate at marriages between Jews and non-Jews.

Officiating at mixed marriages--sometimes even in churches in joint ceremonies with priests and other Christian clergy--has been particularly disturbing to many Liberal rabbis because of the high rate of marrying out among American Jews.

A study conducted by Liberal rabbis in the United States showed that 41 per cent would officiate at mixed marriages. Within this group 21 per cent said they would perform a mixed marriage only in special circumstances such as pregnancy or illness.

One of Liberal Judaism's most noted ministers, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelson, implored delegates to the convention not to officiate at mixed marriages. He said the threat of mixed marriages to Jewish survival had increased and there would be a danger of disunity within progressive Judaism today if the conference failed to take a strong position.

However, he added, the Liberal rabbinate remained opposed to any curb on the personal freedom of any colleague.

'Austrian explosion intended for Jews'

VIENNA (JTA)–
Austrian police sources say they are almost "100 per cent" certain that a fatal bomb explosion on the South Autobahn near Vienna last week was intended for a bus-load of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union, the newspaper **Kronenzeitung** reported recently.

According to the police, the bomb went off in the middle of the night. A transport of Russian Jews bound for the transit centre at Schoenau castle was due to pass the spot at 7 a.m.

Police theorize the bomb went off prematurely killing the person or persons who planted it. The remains of a man identified as Richard Dvorak, a 25-year-old karate expert, were found scattered over a 250 yard area. Police believe there may have been another victim. Parts of Dvorak's body are still missing.

No suspects have been picked up so far. One source close to the investigation said, however, that there was a second theory that the bomb blast may have been the work of rival espionage groups resulting in the death of at least one spy. But **Kronenzeitung** quoted its police sources as saying that suspicion that the Jewish refugees were the intended victims "has been almost 100 per cent confirmed."

An Austrian police offficer guarding the Schoenau transit centre was shot to death with an Israeli submachinegun in what was apparently an accident, police reported.

The officer was a member of the anti-guerrilla force code-named **Cobra** which was placed on special alert at Schoenau following the Autobahn blast. He was killed by a fellow officer who was removing the hair-trigger weapon from a car when it fired. Another officer was wounded.

Israel announces tourism incentives

JERUSALEM–
According to a recently reached agreement, the Israel government will in future offer incentives and assistance for tourism projects other than those involving hotels. This was announced by the minister of tourism, Moshe Kol.

The incentives will be given at the time of establishment of a new project or on the basis of an approved investment. They will be valid for tourist services such as beach sites, ski and diving clubs, cable car systems, light and sound projects, entertainment platforms, restaurants and roadside restaurants.

According to the Economic Planning Council's forecasts for 1973-1976, incomes from tourism will account for 20 per cent of the state's service export income, serving as a substantial contribution to narrowing the gap in Israel's balance of payments.

Tourism drew an income of $210 million in 1972, accounting for three per cent of the GNP and approximately 10 per cent of the economy's production incomes.

This summer

Sadat wants war, magazine says

BONN (JCNS)–
President Sadat wants war with Israel this summer, according to **Quick**, the West German illustrated weekly, which says this is the view of the Jordanian premier, Zaid Rifai.

Quick claims it learned about Rifai's assessment of the situation during an interview with him. Without quoting him directly, the magazine indicates, he gave three reasons for Sadat's alleged intention to resume hostilities against Israel "soon." These are that Sadat must live up to his repeated threats to make war; that keeping Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal is costing Egypt "a fortune" and that Israel's "unwillingness" to withdraw from the canal makes direct Arab-Israeli negotiations impossible at present.

According to **Quick**, Rifai is worried about the situation. "Jordan cannot afford a war. We know that we would lose with our 60,000-man army, because Israel is stronger... But if we are attacked we must defend ourselves. However, this unwanted war could do immense harm to our people," he was quoted as saying. Rifai "categorically" rejected the Allon Plan for the West Bank as a final solution, but said that it could be a "possible first step towards peace."

Nixon's hands tied by Watergate: Heikal

LONDON (JCNS)–
According to Egypt's leading political analyst, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, the Watergate scandal has tied Nixon's hands in the context of the Middle East, writes **The JCNS** Arab affairs correspondent.

Writing in his weekly column in the authoritative newspaper **Al Ahram**, Heykal said: "The U.S.'s President Nixon is not prepared at this particular time for any serious discussion of the Middle East crisis with Brezhnev or anyone else."

After the Watergate scandal "the White House is no longer capable of anything," Heykal wrote. He referred to the bugging scandal as the "deluge" and said "it would be miraculous if the White House could just remain afloat let alone enter into an adventure in the Middle East."

Nixon's hands were tied in the Middle East because Israel could initiate hostile lobbies inside Congress whose influence was increasing following the Watergate revelations. Another factor was that the U.S. was keen to maintain the present tension in the Middle East as this served its political purposes.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, did not want an American solution to the Middle East conflict. Such a solution would affect the delicate political balance in the Middle East. "The Soviet Union does not know what it wants in the Middle East, but it knows exactly what it does not want," Heykal said.

The Soviet Union did not want another disastrous Arab debacle which would shatter Russia's prestige nor did it want the situation in the Middle East to undermine its relations with the U.S. at this time.

Schools termed breeding grounds for drug addicts

HAIFA (JCNS)–
Israel's schools have become breeding grounds for drug addiction since the Six Day War. Court sentences on drug pushers tend to be too lenient, according to Police Inspector Iddo Gour. He serves in the police force's narcotics division.

He told a meeting of the Haifa Engineers' Club that as a result of the June war in 1967, drug traffickers--whose traditional market was Egypt -- have begun to switch their supplies into Israel. "The police used to seize 20 kilos a year before 1967. Since then, we have confiscated about as many tons annually."

High school pupils were "hooked" by pushers who offered them hashish, initially, without charge. Permissive attitudes, the example of public figures in the arts world and the need to "belong" were all reasons for its growth in Israel.

Sometimes members of the public were hostile in helping the police with their inquiries. The leaders of one kibbutz (communal settlement) when asked to co-operate because a member was suspected of a drug offence, had answered: "Do you expect us to surrender our own people to the police." But would the same kibbutz have reacted in this way with the public health authorities if one of its members had an infectious disease, asked the police inspector.

The consequences of the drug habit were horrifying. A burly, underworld figure in Haifa had been reduced to the shape of a "walking skeleton, so weak that a light push would throw him over."

While the effects of hashish were still controversial, said Inspector Gour, it was an established fat that most of the addicts on "hard" drugs like opium, morphine and heroin, had begun with "soft" drugs like hashish.

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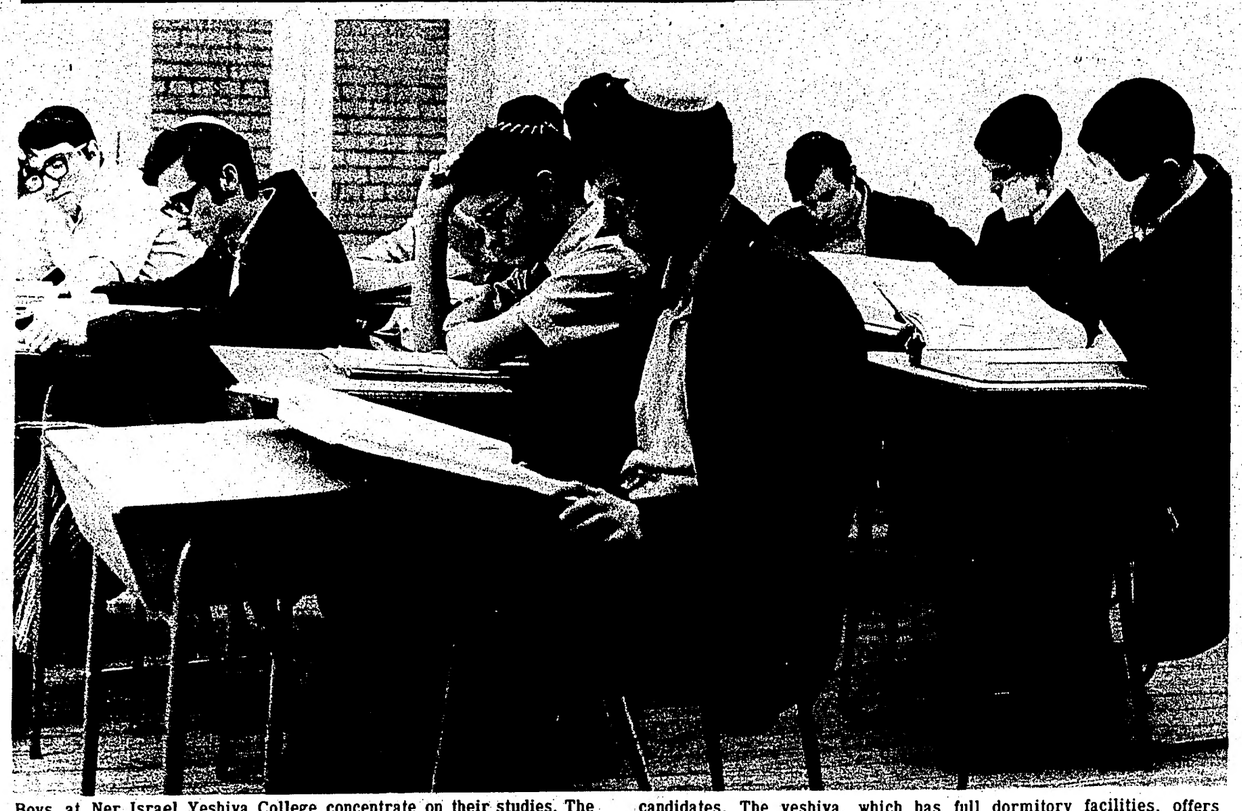

Boys at Ner Israel Yeshiva College concentrate on their studies. The school in Willowdale, Ont., turns out many Hebrew teachers and rabbinical candidates. The yeshiva, which has full dormitory facilities, offers high school and university-level courses.

Ner Israel Yeshiva to expand courses

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO-

Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Toronto's first yeshiva, situated on an idyllic 13-acre campus in Willowdale, is planning expansion of its high school and university-level programs.

Whether or not the appearance of Or Chaim, a new yeshiva scheduled to open this fall, is prompting the expansion of Ner Israel, its leaders refused to say in interviews with **The Canadian Jewish News.**

Outwardly, leaders of Ner Israel, with a yearly budget of $375,000, do not seem concerned. It was founded in 1959.

Said Arye Lebovic, yeshiva secretary: "The more yeshivas, the better....Anything creating more intense Jewish education is good for the community."

However, Abraham Bleeman, Yeshiva president, did admit Bnei Akiva "may hurt us financially."

This summer, Ner Israel is offering a program to high and post-high school students under Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, its rosh yeshiva. About 25 to 30 boys will take part in an intense program studying Tanach Mishnah. Students will also have a recreation period in the afternoon.

The rambling campus on Finch Ave. W. features an administration building, a classroom building and dormitory facilities. One hundred and thirty-five boys are in full time residence--110 high school students and 25 in the university - level courses.

The religious studies department consists of 10 full time instructors and additional part time help. The secular department has 18 instructors.

Explains Lebovic, a lawyer and Ner Israel graduate: "The yeshiva stresses Jewish learning and a commitment to religion, education and the Jewish community."

Bleeman, secretary-treasurer of Belmont Construction, added, "the encouragement here is towards character formulation."

All high school students are required to live in the dormitory. About 75 per cent of them are from Canada, the rest from the U.S.

Bleeman told **The CJN** the school is planning to reinforce its secular high school with a full time vice-principal who will be a student counsellor and co-ordinator of activities.

He said Ner Israel would like to receive financial support from the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. "We are giving back to the community," he declared.

Bleeman added: "We feel left out. We would be happy for recognition following the completion of deliberations of the Study Committee on Jewish Education."

Although naturally the emphasis in the yeshiva is on Hebrew studies, 16 of the 22 graduates this year were Ontario scholars (an over-all average of 80 per cent or better).

Many of the graduates go to Israel to study at Kerem B'Yavneh in Ashdod and Beit HaTalmud in Jerusalem.

Ner Israel's university and rabbinical ordination program is also expanding. Besides 25 young men in the day program, there are another 25 in part time courses studying at the yeshiva at night and on Sunday. Secular post high school programs are offered at the University of Toronto, York University and McMaster University.

Rabbi Friedler, who devotes most of his time to post-high school programs, said the course is a strong one with lots of intense study. Students devote themselves to Hebrew studies until 5:30 p.m. The intense program is taken by those planning to be teachers or rabbis.

The school is planning to tailor a program which would only run to 3 p.m., said Lebovic. This would be offered to boys who want a heavy concentration of Hebrew knowledge, but also want to complete a secular program. They would take three secular courses during the year and two during the summer.

Bakonyi, Shapiro head B.C. squads at upcoming Maccabiah Games

VANCOUVER-

In what is regarded as this province's strongest - ever contingent, seven outstanding athletes left here July 1 to participate in "Israel's Olympics"--the Ninth Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Chosen by the BC Maccabiah Games Committee to represent this community during the July 9-19 event are: Peter Bakonyi, fencing; Stuart Hunnings, track and field; Murray Shapiro, basketball; Peter Vizsolyi, swimming; Danny Zack, golf; Vicki Berner, tennis; and Al Moster, golf.

Held every four years in Israel, the Maccabiah Games are recognized by all international governing bodies of sports and the organizers --the Maccabiah World Union--have been awarded the status of an International Sport Federation of Olympic standing by the International Olympic Committee.

Heading the contingent, Peter Bakonyi, six times Canadian fencing champion, was a silver medalist in two previous Maccabiah Games. He won the silver and bronze medals at the British Empire Games and placed 20th in the Olympics in Mexico. Aged 39 and with three children, Bakonyi has represented Canada in two Olympics, three Maccabiah Games and three world championships.

Palestinian cells

Cont'd from Page 1

and two sisters at home "to travel from country to country." Landing in West Berlin, he studied electrical engineering for a time, but he became so attracted to the American way of life that he took up residence in Connecticut.

Disillusioned and out of work, he fled the U.S. and moved to Kitchener, Ont., where he found employment as an electrician. Later, he worked on CN trains and then enrolled at the University of British Columbia. He met and married a French Canadian from Quebec City and they came to Montreal.

Another active leader in the federation is Marie-Claude Giguere, an attractive 38-year-old, who recently completed her term of office as president of the organization. Mrs. Giguere, a Palestinian, left her Egyptian home in 1965 to tour the world, and settled in Quebec after marrying her French-Canadian husband.

But Giguere, and Faraz are not the only two Arab leaders in Canada who are cultivating a growing audience of anti-Zionists. There are leaders in Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

As one astute Montreal law professor pointed out, the work of the federation can result in the growing "delegitimization of Israel." The growing acceptance of Arab claims erodes the moral legitimacy of Israel's statehood."

Zagerman to head Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir

OTTAWA-

Norman Zagerman, a vice-president of the Ottawa Vaad Hair (Jewish Community Council of Ottawa) for the past three years and a former general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa, was elected president of the council at the 33rd annual general meeting held last week. He succeeds to the post held by Abraham Palmer.

Zagerman, 43, is vice-president of M. Zagerman & Co., Ltd., structural steel fabricators and lumber merchants.

Officers who will serve with Zagerman during the coming year are Gilbert Greenberg, David Loeb and Moe Litwack, vice-presidents and Joseph Ginsberg, treasurer. Hy Hochberg is executive director.

Quota system replaced

Cont'd from Page 1

the hands of newcomers.

In the Jewish areas, the representatives' platforms differed according to the ethnic mosaic and economic standards of the electorate.

In Cote des Neiges -- a middle to lower economic district--where voter turnout was one of the lowest on the island at 19.6 per cent, Mrs. Bregman ran on a platform which stressed ethnic differences. She feels she represents the voice of those parents who are dissatisfied with the ethnic uniformity of the school system. She pointed out the Sephardic community, who, although enjoying the advantages of bilinguality, feel inferior because they are told their English is "cheap."

She also pointed to the large Black community, many of whom come from the West Indies, and who complain of similar treatment in respect to their newly-learned language.

There has been tensions in recent years between Jews and Blacks at Northmount High School. Tempers between the two groups have cooled because of the moderate citizen participation in the area, a condition that all those elected would like to strengthen.

In predominately Jewish Cote St. Luc, Snowdon, and Hampstead, Lawrence Bessner aptly reflects the concerns of his high income electorate. He will use his extensive experience in commerce to pay careful attention to the financing of schools. He also stressed the greater use and expansion in the teaching of the French language--a matter of the utmost concern for the Jewish community.

The English sector of St. Laurent is uncomfortably divided between English Jews and English Protestants, a factor which characterizes a community that has suffered "controversies" of a religious nature.

Mrs. Sirota, who is strongly identified as a Jew, won over another Jew, who was whispered to be a "sell out," by 82 votes or 1,026-944.

Mrs. Sirota campaigned on two platforms; greater participation by the parent in educational activities, and the issue of the English school system in French - language Canada. She said no group should feel they are second class citizens, and the population should assume a greater responsibility in achieving bilingualism.

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Defamation of a people

'Nothing less than a catastrophe' is view of Jesus Christ Superstar

Ever since the dawn of movies, religious themes have been exploited for box office gain, to the detriment of historical accuracy and balanced perspective.

The Jewish people for centuries have suffered under the burden assigned them by the Christian world for the death of Jesus. Down through the centuries, the Jews have born the label of Christ killers and this image has been responsible for much of the violence done to Jewry.

Now comes the Universal motion picture, **Jesus Christ Superstar**, now showing in Canada. The film version of the stage show comes under the most scathing attack in a detailed analysis by a prominent Presbyterian minister. He describes the film as anti-Semitic, demeaning and "nothing less than a catastrophe."

According to the Rev. Gerald S. Strober, who serves as consultant on interreligious education for the American Jewish Committee, the film version of the rock opera spreads the old, tattered falsehood of the Jews' collective responsibility for Jesus' death. He accuses Universal Pictures and producer Norman Jewison of "exploiting a tradition that has scarred Jews and Christians from the time of the Church Fathers, through the Middle Ages, to the era of Auschwitz."

Mr. Strober compared the film with the New Testament which is the primary source of information about Jesus' life and death and he cites three specific instances in which the film is at variance with the New Testament.

The Jewish priesthood is depicted as satanically evil, contemptuous, callous, sadistic and bloodthirsty. The film has Judas accusing the priests of "having beaten Jesus in a most brutal manner." Says Mr. Strober: "There is no shred of evidence that Jesus was ever subjected to a purposeful, savage beating by any of the priests or at their order."

Jesus Christ Superstar goes to the other extreme in depicting Pontius Pilate, making his "a noble foil" for the evil priests who don't look even remotely priestly or like people who are acting in good faith. The entire portrait of Pilate is designed to minimize his role in Jesus' trial and death and thereby maximize that of Jesus' Jewish antagonists, according to Mr. Strober.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the AJC's national director of interreligious affairs, is particularly perturbed by the fact that **Jesus Christ Superstar** has received a "G" rating in the United States, which means that masses of impressionable schoolchildren will be exposed to an anti-Jewish presentation. In Canada, the movie likely will get a similar type of rating.

Rabbi Tanenbaum, who was in Toronto recently, says it is too late in the day to allow calculated defamation of the Jewish people and their cherished faith to go unchallenged. There can be no sane dissent from this position. The right to show the picture is undisputed, and so is the right of Jewish leadership to expose its fallacies and distortions.

Christian leaders in our community should view this picture and if their reactions are those of Mr. Strober, let them give voice to their views in the same forceful manner employed by this Presbyterian clergyman.

If past experience is any criterion, controversy over this film will fatten the box office receipts, which is the sort of dividend to be expected from large-scale publicity, even publicity unfavorable to the product.

The fact that it was filmed in Israel is unfortunate inasmuch as this undoubtedly will be emphasized as giving it legitimacy. The setting may be authentic, the movie is not. Rabbi Tanenbaum summed it up very well indeed in these words: "Perhaps someday after the Oberammergau spectaculars and the Jesus Christ Superstars have run their monied course, some creative artist will tell the Passion story in a way that will bring honor rather than shame to Christianity."

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan tours Hebron with its mayor, Sheikh Ali Jabri. In background is Aluf Vardi, Samari commissioner.

Immigration from the West is still high but new statistics show steady decline

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

Immigration from Western countries, which more than quadrupled after the Six Day War, is now declining steadily. By coincidence or otherwise, the rising tide of newcomers from the Soviet Union has been matched, see-saw like, with an ebb in the arrival of immigrants from the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Western Europe and South Africa.

In 1971, for example, there were over 8,000 newcomers from the U.S. By 1972 the figure had fallen to 6,000 and this year it will almost certainly be lower still. The story is much the same in regard to France: 3,281 immigrants in 1971; 2,357 in 1972.

Everyone has his or her own explanation for the phenomenon. Some Israelis stress the decline in overseas social and economic unrest, which helped make Diaspora Jews receptive to Israel's lures. Others suggest Israel itself has become less attractive due to the astronomic rise in local housing costs, the growth of anti-immigrant sentiment among old-timers and the lack of adequate employment opportunities for academically - trained Westerners, caused in part by the influx of similarly qualified people from the USSR.

Even so, Israel is still taking in three to four times as many immigrants from the West as she did before 1967, immigrants who are already having an impact on Israeli life.

This was evident to me last week during a trip to northern Israel, which included a visit to Vered Hagilil, a holiday ranch established on the rolling slopes above the Sea of Galilee by the Avni family of the U.S. The ranch, unique in Israel, was crowded with people from all over the country, some of whom had come to stay for several days, while other had just dropped by for a meal or a ride on the Avni horses.

In nearby Safed, Dutchman Herbert Van Moppes is making his own contribution as manager of the Rimon Inn, located in the centre of the hilly town's picturesque artists' quarter. Until he came along, the Rimon Inn was open summers only; now it is full all year round, and particularly popular as a convention centre.

There are only a few dozen other Westerners in Safed, but they include a large number of South African doctors, without whom the municipal hospital would find it difficult to operate.

On the other side of the Galilee, near the shore of the Mediterranean, Americans and Canadians at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv have helped bring in a particularly welcome, if irritable, immigrant -- the turkey. Known here only over the past 15 years, turkey is now a staple of the Israeli diet, providing the least expensive source of animal protein for budget-conscious housewives.

Israelis are no less enthusiastic about another innovation recently unveiled by Western immigrants (from South Africa) --the Holy Land's first drive-in. Perched on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, it is packed night after night with families who munch hot dogs and pop corn (from the cinema's quick-service cafeteria), and watch Walt Disney productions. The drive-in caters primarily for the family trade since young couples--who find drive-ins so suitable for sex in other countries--seldom own automobiles here and therefore have to find alternative opportunities to become better acquainted.

Israel's 'aging mandarins' are criticized

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

"The only way a young Israeli worker can advance is by crawling, not distinguishing himself."

That was a comment by writer Michael Bar Zohar, one of many similar remarks expressed at a national council meeting of the Labor Party Youth Division here recently.

The veteran labor establishment came under heavy fire for the tactics used to keep the power in the hands of what have been described as "the aging mandarins who came from Eastern Europe many decades ago."

"Only if someone up there likes him can a younger man get on," complained Tel Aviv branch youth division secretary Nathan Wallach. He pointed out that more than 60 per cent of the Tel Aviv party branch secretariat belong to the 55-70 age group while the below-35 bracket controls only 10 per cent of the branch executive forums -- although it has 80,000 members.

This has long been a complaint with young politicians in Israel not only with the Labor Party but also with the left wing Mapam and right wing Herut, not to mention the ultra-Orthodox.

The problem is more noticeable with the labor groups since they control the government and most of the key portfolios. The bitterness has long swirled beneath the surface and seems to be coming into the open with a vengance.

One proposal raised at the meeting was that the young members would boycott the coming election if a suitable quota was not accorded to youth on the party candidates' lists.

Women in the Labor Party have already made similar demands--either the fair sex is allocated 25 per cent of all places on the candidates' lists or they will boycott the election campaign.

The women noted that there are only four female Labor members of parliament out of 48 including Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Part of the blame lies in Israel's electoral system, charged Yosef Sarid, one of the election campaign heads. The only way to effect a real change is by electoral reform.

Proportional representation as practiced in Israel has many opponents, not all of them young politicos.

One of the main charges is that the Labor Party list contains many people who are given "safe" seats as a reward for past services, not enough people interested in the welfare of the state and of the party are elected. An enormous amount of behind-the-scenes horsetrading goes on when the list is made up by the central committee of the Labor Party. The old factions re-emerge demand and make concessions in order to ensure that "their" men get safe seats, that old promises are kept.

Many of these persons revel in the title "Member of the Knesset" and in the privileges they get but they rarely show their faces in the house and then usually to rubber stamp a motion prepared by the "gush" or informal group of aging party leaders.

In his historical tract **The Israelis--Founders and Sons**, author Amos Elon remarks:

"In the first Israeli parliament (1946) the average age of members was 43. The average age in the sixth parliament (1969) was 63. In the intervening 20 years the average age of members had risen by exactly 20 years."

"Of the 277 Jewish members of parliament between 1949 and 1970, 74 per cent were born in Eastern Europe or in Central Europe of Eastern European parents."

Elon adds that these figures become significant if one remembers that over half the Jewish population of Israel is of "oriental" (Afro-Asian) origin.

Israel goes to the polls again this year. It will be interesting to see whether the voice of youth or of women laborites has been heeded.

He goes on to point out that "... a circle drawn on a map of Russia at a distance of 500 miles from Minsk would probably include the birthplaces of at least two thirds of the present 'mandarines.'"

ask the rabbi

Law regarding brother's wife is explained

How can the law that a man may not take his brother's wife (Leviticus 20, 21) be reconciled with the law of Yibbum or Chalitza?

RESPONSE:

This question was behind the whole affair of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon. The rabbis hold that there is no contradiction because the law in Leviticus applies where the dead brother has left children behind. Where there are no children the prohibition does not apply so that the brother who is alive can ('raise up to his brother a name in Israel') (Deut. 25, 5-10). This is incidentally why some authorities quite early on prefer Chalitza to Yibbum, it being argued that the prohibition of marrying a brother's widow has only been set aside for the sake of the mitzva.

What is the Orthodox law regarding burial for suicides? Does one sit shiva?

RESPONSE:

The Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 345, 1) rules that the relatives of a suicide do not sit shiva for him, and it was the practice in some communities to bury a suicide apart from the other graves in a cemetery. However, the general tendency (see Pithe Teshuva 345, 1) is to give the suicide the benefit of the doubt and, except in the most unusual cases, to assume that he committed the sin while the state of his mind was disturbed. See the sources, further, in Grunwald's Kol Bo, (New York, 1956, pp. 318-321).

World Jewry must be alerted to danger of Peron's resurgence

The recent return of Juan Peron to the post of virtual dictator of Argentina stands as a warning that troubled times may lie ahead for the world's fifth largest Jewish community. It is highly likely that Peron through constitutional "amendments" will shortly assume the direct power that is presently in the hands of figurehead leader Dr. Hector J. Campora.

After 18 years in exile, Peron returns to a country beset with new problems. He will spend the next few months consolidating his forces-weeding out those who pose as a threat-and organizing a body of officials whose loyalty is unquestionable. In bringing order to a society that has experienced turbulent reactions in recent weeks, Peron will have to deal with the two opposing factions which play prominent roles in Argentine life.

On the one side is the Argentine left movement, a group of explosive urban guerrillas who have claimed responsibility for kidnappings and assassinations. On the other side is the conservative trade union movement which calls for law and order in a society glutted by inflation and instability.

Peron's immediate intentions are likely to play one side against the other, by recognizing socialist leaning governments and promising free-left university administrations, while pursuing a detente between the trade unions and the large corporations.

In the middle lies the uncomfortable 500,000-member Argentine Jewish community which is economically and socially the most vulnerable sector of the society. Largely composed of professionals, small businessmen, and financiers, the community has adopted a wait and see posture. One well know Zionist leader has, however, left Argentina and has immigrated to Israel.

The middle class usually bears the brunt of changes in transitional societies. It is not inconceivable that the Argentine Jewish community will be used as the whipping boy for Peron's dealings between the right and left.

Since the time the Jewish community was founded in 1860, Argentina has never been a hospitable area of settlement, and periodic outbreaks of anti-Semitism have been the rule and not the exception. In the early part of the century, Argentina experienced pogroms, and the large scale spread of hate literature. But the man who raised anti-Semitism to new heights was Juan Domingo Peron, who, after serving as a military attache in Germany and Rome, brought fascism to Argentina. He also brought 60,000 Nazis into the country and then placed many of them in prominent government positions. Peron's record speaks for itself.

It is incumbent upon the Canadian Jewish Congress to address the issue of Argentine Jewry to the leaders in the World Jewish Congress in the hope that slogans reading **Free Soviet Jewry** do not turn into slogans reading, **Free Argentine Jewry**.

Newspaper editor denies Ottawa Citizen is biased

Dear Editor:

Criticism of each other's work is part of the beneficial heritage of a free press, and I take no exception to your disagreeing with my comments in a recent column devoted to Zambia and Israel, in which I suggested there was an attempt to rewrite history in the case of the downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli forces in the Sinai desert last February.

I do, however, take very seriously your implication that **The Ottawa Citizen** is habitually less than fair to Israel, and particularly your final paragraph containing these words: "...But we have no doubt that anything Mr. King, or anyone else, writes on the subject of the Middle East will be published in **The Ottawa Citizen**, as long as the articles maintain **The Citizen's** bias against Israel."

Allow me to say--for publication, if you grant me that opportunity--that **The Citizen** maintains no bias against Israel or any other country. We try diligently to maintain a policy of fairness to all nations, and to all religious faiths, and any criticism that appears in our editorial columns is devoted to specific issues that arise in the news.

It is true we reacted strongly in the case of the shooting down of the Libyan airliner by Israeli forces, and we were certainly not alone in taking the view we did. We have been equally critical of the Palestinian terrorist attacks on airliners carrying innocent civilians, and, to give two further examples, the murders of Israeli athletes at Munich and the terrorist killings at Tel Aviv Airport. These comments reflect our feeling that humanity should not be made to suffer because of political differences between states, and indicate no bias whatsoever toward any country, race or religious group.

Charles King
Associate Editor
The Ottawa Citizen
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Editor:

As the father of two students presently enrolled in the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and a son who graduated from that school and as a graduate of the "old" Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah about 40 years ago, I feel moved to reply to Victor Topper's letter (CJN, June 22).

In his efforts to inspire unity and harmony among all elements involved in CHAT for the coming years, he has, inadvertantly, or otherwise, left your readers with a number of impressions which are not borne out by the facts.

As a committed Jew, a non-Orthodox, Zionist parent, I resent the implications inherent in the following quotations from Mr. Topper's letter, namely, "our graduates will bring a breath of fresh air into CHAT," "Jewish history will not end with the destruction of the Second Temple," and "they will be exposed to the Zionist idea and modern Jewish problems." I know from personal experience with each of my own children their curriculum does, in fact, include the very areas of Jewish studies which Mr. Topper claims are non-existent. (Incidentally, I do not know his sources of information, but would suggest that he visit the school and even sit in on some classes, rather than relying on hearsay.)

It is true lack of finances has prevented Bialik, the United Synagogue Day School, and the Independent Day School from forming their own high schools. As great, if not a greater barrier to establishing these institutions is the fact that the prospective applicants to any of such schools were so few in number as to make them non-viable and ineffective.

I have taken the trouble to speak to several grade 7 and 8 students of each of the above schools, and have learned the great majority of them are planning to drop out at the end of the current academic year. They are not succumbing to their parents' or teachers' blandishments to continue with their day school education. To glibly criticize the policies and curriculum of CHAT on the one hand, while blandly and conveniently trying to cover up the paucity of their own students who are prepared to continue with an intensive Jewish education, is really beclouding the issue, and represents, in my opinion, moral dishonesty.

I feel it would be demeaning for myself or any other parent of a CHAT pupil to have to brandish the Zionist record of the Associated or CHAT. The facts speak for themselves. The numbers of students who have participated in organized summer programs in Israel, the large percentage of graduates who are attending in Israeli institutions of higher learning and yeshivot, the many students who have been involved in kibbutz study programs, and the outstanding record of the Associated and CHAT on behalf of UJA and JNF are concrete evidence of their having been exposed to the "Zionist idea."

While there may be a handful of apprehensive Orthodox parents who fear a dilution in the religious component of the curriculum, they are as misguided in their beliefs as Mr. Topper is in his.

Finally, as to the breath of fresh air which Mr. Topper states will now permeate CHAT, I, for one, welcome fresh air under any circumstances, providing it is not really hot air in disguise.

Harold Gorber
Toronto, Ontario

Challenging task seen

A crying need exists in this country for first rate history of Canadian Jews

By A.J. ARNOLD

The Jews of Canada is the theme of a special edition of **Viewpoints**, the Canadian Jewish literary quarterly published by the Labor Zionist movement. It features a series of five articles on the highlights of Canadian Jewish history by region: The Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia.

As one of the contributors to this issue it would not be proper for me to review the publication as whole, but I do hope that it will receive the widest possible readership and that others will express their views about it.

I am moved to comment however on Saul Hayes' introduction to the issue: **A View on Canadian Jewish History**. As one who is actively involved in this field of endeavor I must agree with him when he says: "no really first rate history (of the Jews in Canada) has yet appeared." His suggestions about monographs are also very much in order. It is not good enough however merely to dismiss what has been done recently or is currently being attempted as superficial or not sufficiently dramatic. What is really required is a careful survey of what is being done today not only at universities but also through historical societies.

Three years ago in an earlier contribution to **Viewpoints** (**Sources of Canadian Jewish History**, Vol. 5 No. 3, 1970), I had occasion to point out only two dissertations were then reported in progress at Canadian universities on themes relating to Canadian Jewish history and both were being done in French by non-Jews at Laval University. Since then the situation has improved somewhat. In 1973, according to the Canadian Historical Association Register of post-graduate dissertations in progress in history and related subjects, there are five theses on topics which might be regarded as Canadian Jewish history and nine on subjects of general-Jewish interest. Four of these are by non-Jewish students. Of the total of more than 2,100 recorded dissertations in progress at universities an estimated 62 are by students of Jewish origin, but only five of these are working on Jewish topics.

A proper survey would have to go much further of course and inquire into projects underway at universities and by other institutions and organizations. Mr. Hayes mentions the need for monographs on Jews in the trade union movement and particularly the needle trades. At York University there is an oral history project underway on trade union pioneers, including Jews. And in 1972, one of the papers presented by a university student to the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, dealt with Jews in the Winnipeg needle trades. These are just some examples of what is happening. While Jewish students represent approximately three per cent of the total number of students making history their special major, only a handful of these are becoming seriously interested in Jewish history--or Canadian Jewish history.

Recognition of the reality of the situation in the halls of academia should add impetus to the role of the historical society. The first objective of a national Jewish historical society should be to strengthen and assist regional and local groups where they are already existing in Halifax, Toronto and Vancouver, as well as Winnipeg. As far as Winnipeg is concerned the vital role of the Jewish Historical Society has been established, and while a greater effort must be made to encourage the development of university history majors, there are several other vital areas of concern.

As for Hayes' concluding objective in his **Viewpoints** remarks: to "encapsulate the mainstream of Jewish life," which he says can be done only by "professional historians"--this in my view is highly unspecific. How do we define a "professional historian" particularly in an area as specialized as Canadian Jewish history? We have already had too many "encapsulated" Canadian Jewish histories based on insufficient documentation. What is needed is the fullest documentary exposition of our story developed from the oral as well as the written record.

The first useful service that might be performed by a national Jewish historical society would be to organize a conference or colloquium on the writing of Canadian Jewish history. Such a gathering should devote itself to a study of the ways in which that history can be made meaningful in relation to Canadian history as a whole as well as in its ties to world Jewish history. This is a task not only for "professional" historians, but for those who have lived through some of our history and are still with us, and for those who are now beginning to work actively to bring that history to light and to life by all recognized methods.

Abe Arnold is well-known as a Jewish historian and recently retired as Western regional director of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

David Trepper, son of the famous Second World War spy, entered a hunger strike at the Western Wall to call for world pressure to allow his father to emigrate. The senior Trepper has not been allowed to leave Poland to join his family in Israel. (IPPA)

Awarded Ontario contract

Background of German under question

By HOWARD ENGLISH
CJN Queen's Park Correspondent

TORONTO–

Despite months of meticulous evaluation, the Ontario government's recent $16 million contract award to Krauss-Maffei of Munich, a prominent manufacturer and designer of futuristic transportation vehicles, has raised an issue unanticipated by the provincial cabinet.

Corporate ownership of Krauss-Maffei rests with a gigantic German conglomerate founded by Friedrich Flick who was convicted at the Nuremburg trials in 1947 of war crimes, crimes against humanity, and exploitation of slave laborers. According to documents supplied by the Yad Vashem Archives in Jerusalem, the indictement against Flick lists the following offences: "murders, brutalities, cruelties, torture, atrocities, enslavement, plunder of public and private property, persecutions, and other inhumane acts."

Although Flick died last year and his youngest son, who was only a child during the war, currently commands his late father's $2 billion business empire, the question of Krauss-Maffei's relationship with the Flick conglomerate has caused some concern in the Ontario legislature. Responding to questions from MPP Phil Givens (Liberal York-Forest Hill), Ontario's Transportation and Communications Minister Gordon Carton conceded on June 12, 1973 that Friedrich Flick was a convicted war criminal. However, Carton added that "it is his youngest son who is the head of this corporation, and he is now 46 years of age, and would be about 10 or 12-years-old at the time of the Second World War." Carton recently told **The Canadian Jewish News** that he had no knowledge of Flick's personal history before the contract with Krauss-Maffei was signed on May 1, this year. He said the contract was based on technical factors with "no politics involved at all."

Krauss-Maffei was selected by the province to construct a computer-operated public transportation project to be tested at the Canadian National Exhibition by August, 1975. Each Krauss-Maffei vehicle which is designed to travel about 25 feet above ground can carry 12 passengers seated and eight standing. Equally impressive for Ontario are the financial returns stipulated in the contract. The province is permitted to market around the world the technology developed by Krauss-Maffei.

The extent of Ontario's involvement with Krauss-Maffei, and the war time activities of Friedrich Flick have both left Givens uneasy. He said that Carton is "marrying into an international relationship, not just with the company but with a foreign government, which he may live to regret." Givens is not advocating a provincial withdrawal from the deal, but he feels Flick's war record whould be publicized. Unlike Givens, Carton claims that Krauss-Maffei's ties to the Flick corporation and Friedrich Flick's 1947 sentence have no bearing on the current contract.

Trio cleared of complicity in death of Zionist leader Chaim Arlosoroff on Tel Aviv beach 40 years ago

By MOSHE RON
CJN Jerusalem Correspondent

Some tragedies can never be forgotten. They seem to come to life over and over again. One such case is the murder, 40 years ago, of Chaim Arlosoroff.

During a memorial service for the later Herut leader, Aba Achimeir, a few days ago at the Tel Aviv cemetery, there was a dramatic moment when Israel's former ambassador to Turkey, Tuvia Arazi, declared he had definite proof the three Jews, including Achimeir--who were accused of murdering Zionist leader Chaim Arlosoroff in 1933--were in fact innocent. Tuvia Arazi referred to a document written by his late brother, Yehuda Arazi, who had been a senior police officer in 1933 and later a Haganah leader, and who had distinguished himself by smuggling arms from Europe for the Haganah on the eve of the War of Independence.

In this document, Yehuda Arazi confirmed the version of the story that Arabs not Jews, had murdered Arlosoroff on Friday, June 16, 1933 on a Tel Aviv beach. It had been a dark evening; Arlosoroff and his wife went for a walk along a dark and deserted stretch of the beach, when two shots were fired, causing severe injury to Arosoroff. He later died at Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hospital.

Arlosoroff was only 34-years-old when he was killed. The death of this popular Zionist leader, who had been the director of the political department of the Jewish Agency, stirred the whole population of Israel. He had been murdered after returning from an important political mission to Europe. He had also visited Germany, where he had negotiated with the Nazi authorities on the transfer of money belonging to German Jews who wished to emigrate to Israel.

Immediately after the murder, rumors began to circulate that Revisionists had committed the crime and friction broke out among Jews all over the world. The Revisionists denied any responsibility for the murder. After the funeral, a member of Betar, Abraham Stawsky, was arrested on a charge of murdering Dr. Arlosoroff.

Soon after, another Betar member, Zvi Rosenblat, was arrested and later the editor of the Revisionist newspaper, **The People's Front**, which had been active in criticizing Dr. Arlosoroff's political line, was also arrested.

The Jewish population, both in and out of Palestine, was divided into two camps. One side believed Stawski and his friends were guilty, while the other side was convinced this was a libel. There were clashes between these two camps in the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Some prominent Jews, such as Chief Rabbi Cook, Zionist leader Moshe Smilanski and journalist Benzion Kok, led an open campaign for the liberation of the accused.

The Jerusalem District Court sentenced Abraham Stawski to death and found Zvi Rosenblat not guilty. The death sentence was later revised by the High Court of Justice and Stawski was released after 13 months in prison. He left for the United States and after World War Two was active in smuggling arms to Israel. After the establishment of the state of Israel, he brought heavy arms on board the **Atalena**, and was killed when the Haganah blew up the boat off the Tel Aviv coastline. It was an irony of fate the **Atalena** was shot at from a place on the beach at which Arlosoroff some years earlier had died.

Yehuda Arazi, the Jewish police officer, said he had only believed Stawski to be guilty for 48 hours. After that, he had become convinced of his innocence. He claimed the British authorities were interested in forging statements and changing the facts in order to prove Arlosoroff had been murdered by Jews. As protest, he handed in his resignation. After his resignation, a senior British police officer warned him if he were to reveal any details about the investigation, he would be severely punished.

Yehuda Arazi died several years ago and now his brother Tuvia said the time had come for fulfilling his late brother's legacy and telling the truth about the false accusations made against the three Jews who had nothing to do with this crime.

Brezhnev on the defensive

Must carry on fight to free Soviet Jews

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the first secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and the latest "strong man" of the Kremlin hierarchy, completed his much-publicized diplomatic visit to the U.S. and is now back in Moscow.

Prior to and, more particularly, during his visit, the White House was understandably concerned lest the largest Jewish community in the world--American Jewry--and their influential non-Jewish friends hinder the negotiations of the two world powers.

Organized American Jews, on the other hand, while welcoming every move towards an easing of tensions, and the attainment of world peace, was nevertheless determined to utilize Brezhnev's visit for the ending of the persecution and harassment of Soviet Jews.

Was the cause of Soviet Jews advanced during Brezhnev's visit? Did the chief Kremlin negotiator feel the pressure of the broad Jewish and non-Jewish alliance that champions that cause? I am of the opinion that in the long run benefits will become evident though there is no sign of any immediate beneficial results.

Brezhnev and his ruling circle were very much aware of the mood in the U.S. with regards to Soviet Jews long before he commenced his trip. The bills by Senators Henry M. Jackson (in the Senate) and the Mills-Vanik Bill (in Congress) were a blunt warning to the Kremlin that no "favorite nation" tariff treatment will be granted the USSR until the present exit restrictions are removed. A month before Brezhnev's visit some of the most impressive public demonstrations in support of those bills were held throughout the U.S. 100,000 marched in New York alone. Upon his arrival, the Freedom Assembly in Washington, the continuous vigil in front of the USSR mission to the UN, proclamations by mayors of scores of cities, forceful declarations by state governors, the effective utilization of the media throughout the U.S.; all this and countless local initiatives added up to an unmistakable and inescapable message to Brezhnev.

It may be assumed that this massive outcry found some echo in the inner discussions between the U.S. and USSR negotiators. Brezhnev also found during his private meeting with the U.S. foreign affairs committee and at his Washington press conference that the issue of Soviet Jews stands high on the agenda of U.S. public affairs and of the media.

What is important to recognize is that Brezhnev was on the defensive on this issue throughout his visit. He manipulated the truth and offered misleading immigration figures to diminish the American opposition to his anti-Jewish policies. No doubt that the struggle of the vanguard of the Soviet Jewish community haunted Mr. Brezhnev throughout his stay in the U.S. It was the one spectre he could not escape while in the U.S.

And yet no dramatic announcement relative to the Jewish problem was made by Brezhnev in the U.S. Indeed no single statement was made by him that promises at least an easing of the situation. What, if any, promises were made secretly to President Nixon are unknown. Nevertheless, I feel that some good is bound to result from the great and moving effort made by American Jews and non-Jews on behalf of Soviet Jews during Brezhnev's visit. I base my expectations on the painfully evolved pattern of the Kremlin's reaction to publicly expressed political pressure from the West. The Kremlin has never been more sensitive to public opinion abroad than at present.

The world-wide protests against their Leningrad frame-up and the vicious sentences that followed shocked Moscow and some concessions and retreats followed immediately. The cry to let Russian Jews out followed that experience. Our own efforts during Kosygin's visit to Canada and similar efforts elsewhere resulted in a slight opening of the locked doors behind which hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews who wished to leave were kept. The cruel ransom policy was met with world-wide indignation and protest and Moscow was compelled to partially suspend (not eliminate) that evil practice. There is more evidence of this same pattern.

So what now, after Brezhnev's visit? It is crystal clear that we must return to our tasks. In the U.S. the fight in support of the Jackson and Mills-Vanik bills will have to go on until Moscow removes all barriers to Jewish emigration. And we here must activize our potential for the battle as well.

Murray Tate carries on family tradition

By HORACE BROWN

"Remember the Maccabees!" Bernard Tate would tell his five strapping sons.

It was Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, just after the First World War. Father Tate knew what a rough life was; he was a staunch and active labor man.

As a realist, he had quite a regimen for his sons. All had to learn the "manly art of self-defense." The Sabbath afternoons were spent with Father Tate teaching the great Jewish traditions in Hebrew. Other days two hours were allotted to gaining proficiency in a musical instrument.

Bernard Tate has gone to his just reward So have four of his five sons. But Murray Tate carries on the family tradition. He still stands up and fights for that in which he believes. The underdog will always find in him a champion.

"My father was quite a man," said Murray Tate. "He imbued my brothers and me with the spirit of those great Jewish heroes, of whom he was always talking. Nobody would slur the Jewish people around us without getting a 'receipt' for it."

Bernard Tate brought his family to Toronto in 1926. He became a leader in the Goel Tzedak Synagogue, forerunner of Beth Tzedec.

Murray Tate put to work all the skills his father had insisted on his having. He played football and hockey for Harbord Collegiate. He studied music at the old Toronto Conservatory of Music. In wrestling, as an amateur in the 165-pound class, he pinned the shoulders of the New York State champion, Rupino.

And, with his father's example before him, he turned to labor.

The name of Murray Tate is today one of the best-known in labor circles in Canada. Since 1958, he has been a delegate from the Toronto Newspaper Guild to the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto, where he has held many offices, culminating in a nine-year term as vice-president.

Never afraid to call a spade a shovel, Murray took on the redoubtable Hal Banks of the Seafarers International Union. At the Labor Council meeting of November 17, 1963, he called Banks, among other things, a "cancer in Canadian labor." At 1:45 that morning, the phone rang. Rita Tate answered.

"If you don't want to be a widow, lady," snarled a gravel voice, "tell that husband of yours to lay off Hal Banks."

Neither of the Tates was afraid. Murray went on calling Banks names in public, when that was not fashionable. The police kept a silent protection on the Tate home for months. The goons did not come to do battle with the man whose father and made him proud of the Maccabees.

When Murray Tate was elected treasurer of the Labor Council in 1964, **The Toronto Telegram** wrote: "Mr. Tate has never avoided an issue on the floor of the Labor Council because it happened to be controversial. His performance in the council was at times hotheaded, but had the force and purpose of the explosions that power a guided missile."

Up the Maccabees!

Murry Tate

All in the labor movement agree without stint Murray Tate's finest hour came when he followed all the principles his father had ground into him, all the things he had learned through the hard knocks of unionism, and defied the mighty **Toronto Daily Star**. The occasion was the strike of 1964 of the International Typographers' Union against **The Star**, **The Telegram** and **The Globe and Mail**.

Murray Tate was proud of his job in the advertising department of the great metropolitan daily. He had been with **The Star** for a quarter-of-a-century. Indeed, he had reached a point in his career when a man feels comfortably settled into a job which he will hold until retirement.

The Newspaper Guild was not on strike. Its members were required, as far as the guild's contract read, not to join any sympathy strikes by recognizing picket lines of other unions.

As a trade unionist born, as one brought up in the Jewish tradition of helping those who need held most, Murray Tate reacted in Murray Tate fashion: he refused to cross the ITU picket line. **The Star**, of course, had no recourse but to fire him. It seemed that 25 years of devoted service to one organization had gone the way of all minority rebellions.

But it did not turn out that way for the man who was doing what he believed his father and his father's father back to the days of the Maccabees would have done. Wife Rita rallied around loyally as usual, and continued working. The Toronto Newspaper Guild entered grievance upon behalf of its member.

Almost from the day Murray Tate refused to cross the picket line, he began a new life as a labor-management consultant, until today he sits on arbitration boards right across Ontario and his services as an arbiter are in constant demand. Nine years ago, City Council appointed him to the Toronto Harbor Commission, where he has served as a commissioner effectively, particularly in finding ways and means to reduce organized pilferage to one of the lowest levels anywhere. His service to his city was recognized in 1972, when he was presented with the civic medal of service.

It sometimes happens in this life those who adhere to that in which they believe end by pinning the shoulders of oppression to the mat.

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

LZA MEET IN ISRAEL

The Labor Zionist Alliance is holding a major assembly in Israel this month in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary. The two-week gathering begins July 16 and among the events scheduled is a banquet in the Chagall Hall of the Knesset honoring the thousands of Canadian and American Labor Zionist olim, with Prime Minister Golda Meir as guest of honor. Toronto's 10-member delegation will be headed by David Cooper, a member of the Toronto executive committee. There will be four delegates from Montreal and two from Winnipeg.

HAMILTON GROUPS GET GRANTS

New Horizons, a federal health department project to assist retired persons begin and develop projects beneficial to them and the community, has awarded grants to two Hamilton Jewish organizations. The Committee on Aging for the Jewish Community receives a grant of $14,550 for day care and home service.

And the Kosher Meals on Wheels program was given $9,500.

CANADIAN JEWRY STATISTICS

Some interesting (and revealing) statistics on the state of Canadian Jewry were reported recently by the World Zionist Organization. Some 72 per cent of the 40,000 Jewish children in Canada receive a Jewish education. And while the percentage of mixed marriages is on the increase--from 4.9 per cent in 1926 to the present 7.5 per cent--Canadian Jewry is apparently considered freer from the threat of assimilation as compared with other Jewish communities in the West.

SUMMER SERMONS

As a way of emphasizing lay participation at religious services, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, has arranged for sermons during the summer months to be delivered by members of the community and the congregation. On July 7, 21 and 28 Ben Kayfetz, Sam Povering and Dr. Cyril Gryfe will be speaking, in that order. For August 4, 11, 18 and 25, speakers will be Max Goody, Mrs. Arthur Rose, Stephen Kraft and Saul Morganstern, respectively. An exception is July 14, when the sermon will be given by Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion.

STORY HOUR

Beginning this Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing every Friday morning throughout the summer, there is to be an Erev Shabbat story hour at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi Meir Gottesman will be reading stories of the legendary greats in Jewish history. All youngsters of elementary school age are invited to attend. Plans are to hold the story hour on the lawn outside the synagogue, but if it rains the children can come anyhow as the group will move inside.

GUIDE VOLUNTEER

An interested parent of one of the youngsters who belongs to the Girl Guide Group meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue tells us that the group may not be able to continue in September unless a volunteer assistant can be found. What is needed is a young adult who is willing to meet with the group of 10 and 11-year-olds on a weekly basis. Guide experience would be helpful but apparently is not necessary. You can contact Mrs. Jacobs at 783-1797 or Mrs. Collis at 226-0226.

LIBRARY NEWS

North York Public Library has planned programs to keep children of all ages busy this summer. For the what, when and where--flyers are available at your nearest branch or phone the library concerned.

Also, a touring puppet show called Ecologee, sponsored by the Ontario ministry of environment, will be stopping at the various branches in North York throughout the summer. The performances are free and are aimed at acquainting children with the problems of pollution and the benefits of a clean environment. Check with your branch for time and date.

THE AMERICAN SCENE

The New York State Division of Human Rights has ruled that the New York City Transit Authority may not deny employment to an observant Jew even if the conditions of such employment violate the company's collective bargaining agreements. The Transit Authority was found guilty of discrimination in dismissing a Jew who would not work on Friday evenings or Saturday for religious reasons. The state executive law requires employers to make accommodations for the religious needs of employees. Apparently the TA is appealing the ruling.

REFORM SHABBAT MANUAL

The first and second editions of the Reform Shabbat Manual have been sold out. In fact, the first edition was sold out in less than a week. The manual was edited by a committee headed by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple.

ISRAELI DRIVE-IN

Israel's first drive-in theatre opened in Tel Aviv last month with accommodations for 960 cars. It will be open all year round and will offer two shows each evening, the first for families and the second for adults only.

HEBREW ONLY

A special table is set aside in the kosher cafeteria of the Baltimore Jewish Community Centre two days a week. It is for students and Israelis who wish to speak Hebrew only.

Life is total commitment for rabbi's wife

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO—

When you meet Beatrice Hoschander you cannot help but be smitten with her special kind of joie de vivre. It even emanates from her ready smile, her definite handshake and her buoyant step. It's not the jet-set, being - in - the - right - place - at - the - right - time - with - the - right - people variety of enjoyment but rather it stems from that sort of positive approach to living that most people wish would rub off on them.

Beatrice Hoschander

For Mrs. Hoschander, life is a total Jewish commitment. As the wife of Rabbi Henry Hoschander, one of Toronto's leading Orthodox rabbis, it could be said that her role in the community is clearly defined. But her deep concern for Jewish education -- "there are many children who are body clothed and soul naked"--has led her into areas of involvement on her own.

A relative newcomer to the Toronto scene (the Hoschanders came to town last August when the rabbi became spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue) Mrs. Hoschander was recently elected president of the Ontario Chapter of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, representing sisterhoods in Hamilton, Oshawa and Windsor and seven Toronto Orthodox congregations. She looks on the women's branch as an organization of "education and doing" and her participation is a carry-over from her leadership activities in Rochester, N.Y., where the Hoschanders lived for 16 years before coming to Toronto.

With all four sons, Mordechai, 22; Azriel, 20; Avraham, 19, and Yehuda, 14, away at school and only seven-year-old Rachel still at home there is even time to teach home economics to seventh and eighth graders at Associated Hebrew Schools twice a week. An English major at City College of New York and a graduate of Beth Jacob Teachers' Seminary there, she considers her work more than an instruction in nutritional value of food, marketing and budgeting. She sees it as a way of "reaching out to the kids" and approaches each class as something special.

"I try to teach them that whatever we do is done as Jewish women. We cannot afford to be indifferent about it."

As for her participation in the women's branch--it certainly fits into the category of total Jewish awareness.

There are overall responsibilities to Stern College for Women in New York where women from all over the world receive a sythesis of Torah education and general education of the highest calibre. There is the support of the role of youth through the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. There is representation at the United Nations that acts as a watchdog of Jewish interests.

On the local scene there are such projects as providing Siddurim and Haftorahs to children with sight problems (those who are blind or with minimal sight), and, through Operation Outreach, assisting the elderly in the preparation of their homes for Passover.

The plan for the future is to meet the needs of the community as they arise with a strong and united organization of Jewish women with an Orthodox viewpoint.

In a society where volunteerism is becoming increasingly hard to come by, the new Ontario president feels that the Orthodox Jewish woman can still be looked to for volunteer work because her commitment to Jewish education is so strong she cannot afford to neglect the by-products of that way of life.

To Mrs. Hoschander it is all a job of love. "In Toronto, religious life has a unique quality in that it is here, it is available. For anyone who wants to fit in there is a place."

And by the way, the very busy wife-mother-teacher-president fills yet another role -- that of mother-in-law. Her son Mordechai was married in New York just two weeks ago.

JVS plan to make special efforts to get positions for unemployables

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO—

University graduates with no marketable skills and the highly-motivated who have language difficulties, no specific training and the additional disadvantage of being middle-aged or older, are two groups who are becoming disproportionately represented in the files of the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto. This was one of several new developments touched on in the president's report at the agency's 26th annual meeting last week.

David Lipson, JVS president, told the directors, board members and JVS personnel present, that special efforts will be made by a Job Placement Committee to assist the staff in gaining employment for these people in the coming year.

A self-study program initiated last year to encourage board members to familiarize themselves with the full scope of the JVS operation was successful in that a sound base has been laid for action and further study, Lipson said. "Such resolve exacts a heavy price in terms of time, effort and patience," he stated. "At times during the past 12 months, I felt greater need for a pair of track shoes than for a gavel."

Lipson emphasized that no "dust-gathering" reports on the study will be issued. Instead, problem - solving measures will be introduced and acted on during the study process.

To help strengthen the placement program during the past year, JVS relied on the federal government's Local Initiative Program. Two LIP grants were made available--one known as Elder Craftsmen Unlimited for older persons seeking employment, and Project Job Search, primarily geared to help create employment opportunities for unemployed, frequently disadvantaged workers. The latter project, Lipson said, has proven most successful in the short span of its operation, enabling JVS to reach employers on a scale never before possible.

Another factor cited in the president's report is the growing number of students seeking summer jobs. The agency expects to handle 800 applications this year as compared to 550 in 1972.

Lipson said the agency could not have functioned in the past nor could he look with confidence to the future without the financial backing of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the United Way--new name for the United Community Fund campaign.

In his closing remarks, Lipson expressed his appreciation for the co-operation in publicizing the agency's activities by the English and Anglo-Jewish press, as well as radio and television.

UJA walkers urged to bring money now

TORONTO—

By Friday of last week, Abraham G. Donn, of Parkhill Road, had made his fourth visit to UJA headquarters on Beverley St. to bring in cash from his walkathon sponsors.

Aged 64, Donn got pledges from 122 sponsors. He walked the entire 22 miles in the UJA walkathon last month for a total of over $700.

By last week, he had collected from all but four of his sponsors and he hopes to have the balance within the next few days.

"I wish," said campaign chairman, Al Green, "that all walkathon participants were as diligent in making their collections as Mr. Donn." He said several hundred walkers have already turned in their cash "but too many are waiting too long. I know all the walkers will bring in their money eventually. However, the UJA urgently needs the cash now and we would like to see more action from the walkers."

Green directed his remarks especially at the young people who may be leaving town for the summer. "Please," he urged, "let's hear from you before you go off to camp."

Donn, an accountant who lectures part-time in mathematics at the University of Toronto, said he kept phoning his sponsors regularly until they sent in their cheques. He divided his sponsors into four groups--depending on how much they had pledged. Each groups was called on a different day and he made calls at least once a week.

"You have to keep after them to get the money," Donn said. "Most people are very busy and unless they are reminded, they tend to forget these small obligations, It's a good business technique to keep phoning until they pay up."

...about people

Rabbi Yitzhok Kerzner (left) congratulates College Memorial President Sam Cohen.

Sam Cohen was recently installed (for the 28th time) as president of College Memorial, along with fellow officers David Green, Albert Mend and Julius Wiener. The installation dinner was held at the Associated Hebrew Schools with Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner as guest speaker. Incidentally, College Memorial is Canada's only non-profit Jewish funeral home and represents 49 affiliated synagogues and organizations. It is operated by the representatives of those organizations and supports numerous local and overseas institutions. Mr. Cohen's association with the organization dates back 40 years.

* * *

Canadian Jewish Congress leaders are certainly on the move this summer--in their official capacities, that is. President Sol Kanee, associate director Alan Rose, David Satok, Perry Meyer and Monroe Abbey, are all off to Israel for the World Jewish Congress executive council in Jerusalem. And National Vice-President Sydney Harris goes to Geneva for the claims conference of international Jewish organizations for discussions or reparations to Jews by West Germany.

* * *

Rabbi Juda Mintz is leaving Kingston to become Hillel director in Atlanta, Ga. He will be serving three institutions there, Georgia State University, Georgia Tech and Emory University where he will also be teaching Judaic studies.

* * *

A 13-year-old Montreal high school student is the grand prize winner for participants in Montreal's March to Jerusalem. Marla Sherry Ptack wins two Air Canada tickets to Calgary, VIP treatment as a guest of the Calgary Stampede and accommodation at the Calgary Holiday Inn.

* * *

Michael Simon, a 24-year-old former Toronto school teacher, has been appointed executive secretary of the Joint Labor Committee for Human Rights headquartered in Toronto. This committee, along with the Jewish Labor Committee, has been active in motivating stronger human rights legislation on both the provincial and national levels.

* * *

Professor S. L. Lipson, past chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region, has been elected to the presidency of the Vancouver Jewish Community Fund and Council. The new president is head of the civil engineering department at the University of British Columbia and was president of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

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CARMEL WINES FROM THE HOLYLAND

Organizations and People

Ina Pullman (standing centre) blushes after receiving a warm hug from Myer Bick, information director of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Surrounding her are CZF staffers who organized the retirement party.

50 years at CZF celebrated

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

MONTREAL–

Surrounded by friends, admirers and well-wishers, Ina Pullman, 73, celebrated her retirement after 50 years of service to the Montreal headquarters of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Last week, at a party thrown by her co-workers at La Sonesta Hotel, Ina Pullman looked back.

Fifty years is a long time to reflect on, however, and Mrs. Pullman doubted her ability to sort the mass of events and personalities she has encountered over the years. Indeed, her mood was hardly reminiscent at all; she was looking forward eagerly to the up-coming festivities.

"I came here for a party," she said cheerfully.

As the CZF's head bookkeeper, most of her memories had to do with fund-raising activities. Many of the prominent Zionists she came into contact with in this connection came to mind -- Abraham Levine, Leon Levine, the Freiman family and Joseph Fineberg.

She recalled the annual formal parties attended by members, and one in particular at which Gov.-Gen. Lord Tweedsmuir was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Pullman did not consider herself qualified to discuss in any detail the political history of the federation. "There are dozens of people here who could tell you more than I could about that," she said. "I will say this, though. The whole thing was more dramatic in the old days, before politics became so much a part of the operation."

Now, she explained, the federation has become structured a good deal more tightly. Fund-raising, Hadassah and other such departments which were at one time integral parts of a single entity are now, to all intents and purposes, autonomous bodies.

"During my first 25 years, everybody was directly involved. There was a certain spirit. It's not like that now."

When asked about the nature of her personal commitment to Zionism, Mrs. Pullman shrugged, apparently at a loss for words.

"Well, you were dedicated to the ideals of Zionism..." one of her colleagues insisted.

"Oh, I don't know," Mrs. Pullman said modestly. "I just worked there."

As if to add a touch of the heroic to Ina Pullman's half-century of service, a third friend had this to say: "I've been with the federation 10 years now, but I certainly don't think I could make it through another 40," and she laughed.

With help from youth, a summer for seniors

TORONTO–

In at least one case in Toronto, an Opportunities for Youth grant also means opportunities for seniors.

A $7,140 grant to a group of local youth has made possible **Summer For Seniors**, a program designed to "keep senior citizens occupied during the summer when it is very hot and uncomfortable, especially for them."

Run from the Creative Living Centre at 4700 Bathurst Street, the program is under the auspices of The Association of Senior Clubs and The Downsview Community Golden Age Club. A spokesman for the group, Elliott Musicar, told **The Canadian Jewish News**: "A lot of senior citizens are just sitting on park benches watching the world go by. It seemed like a good idea to organize something for them."

Among the activities programmed for the senior citizens, who are eligible if they reside in Metropolitan Toronto, are day long trips every Tuesday and Thursday, drawing, sketching, gardening, bridge, bowling, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, a Yiddish reading program, a film festival, cards, music and conversation.

Response so far, said Musicar, "has been pretty good," with about two dozen elderly going on a boat trip last week.

Telephones of Russians disconnected

TORONTO–

"The telephone is out of order."

The Russian operator was to repeat this information over and over again as Canadian callers attempted to resume conversations with Russian activists in Moscow.

Mrs. Genya Intrator, chairman of Women for Soviet Jewry, said this week the Soviet leaders are implementing a firm line against Jewish emigration to Israel and cutting off telephone access is one method of isolating Russian Jews.

The latest development occurred when Mrs. Intrator, an accomplished linguist who numbers Russian as one of her many languages, spoke to a Moscow activist. She was told telephones in the homes of Moscow Jews known to have been in communication with the outside world, had been disconnected and there was no way of knowing when they would be re-connected.

Mrs. Intrator was told nine Jews had been arrested at the Moscow metro station. They carried placards telling of their desire to emigrate to Israel.

In the middle of a sentence, there was a beeping interference on the line, and then communication was cut off. The Russian operator came on the line to say the telephone was "out of order."

Later, Mrs. Intrator was able to reach Dmitri Segal in Moscow, but after no more than a couple of sentences, there was a series of beeps and this call, too, was disconnected.

Community leaders should provide base for broader league membership

TORONTO–

Important changes are in store for the Canadian Society of Fellows of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, according to Harry J. Pachter, who assumed its presidency.

Pachter's vision for the society, which is now made up entirely of members of the Jewish community, is to gain a broader membership base to include men and women in Ontario who are recognized leaders of their community and of its many cultural societies.

"This isn't our present policy, but it is one which I want to press for," said Pachter. "The league will remain a B'nai B'rith organization, but it deserves wider community support." The fact the government grants are being given to the league for its programming in the field of multi-culturalism and education to combat prejudice and bigotry proves to Pachter support from beyond the Jewish community can be gotten.

Harry J. Pachter

Above all, Pachter points with pride to the fact that last year B'nai B'rith lodges increased their financial support to the league "because they are realizing the league is working for them and their best interests on the Canadian scene.

Pachter, a past president of B'nai B'rith District 22, will present a plan to the league cabinet in the fall which will outline steps to extend the membership and the goals of the Canadian Society of Fellows.

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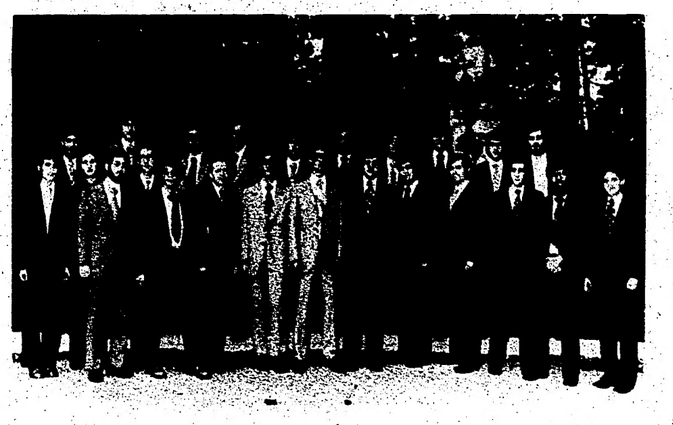
On June 27, 1973 the graduation exercises for the 1972 and 1973 graduating classes of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum High School and Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto took place at the Yeshiva. After an impressive program conducted in a festive spirit, 40 graduates received their diplomas. 13 of the 25 graduates of the Class of 1973 were recipients of Ontario Scholarships.
Shmuel Spiegel was awarded an Ann Shepard Memorial Scholarship for General Proficiency.
Shia Botnick was awarded the Artur Caplan Scholarship for General Proficiency, both being University of Toronto Scholarships. In addition Zev Grunwald was awarded a Steinberg's Scholarship for General Excellence.

GOLDSTEIN– Sol & Ruhama (nee Gesen) are delighted to announce the birth of their son at the New Mt. Sinai Hospital on June 20, 1973. Proud grandparents are Dr. & Mrs. Aba Gefen, Jerusalem, Israel and Rabbi & Mrs. David Goldstein of Toronto. Great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Schmuilovicz and special thanks to Dr. I.M. Eisen.

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UJA IN ACTION

Abe Zuckerman, UJA co-chairman of Wierzbniker Society presents treasury gift to Gordon Mendly, UJA chairman of organizations, while Max Naiman, the society's UJA co-chairman looks on. The chairman of the society, Sam Stern, and vice-chairman Willy Kirshenblatt and members of the executive were on hand for the presentation.

One of the largest treasury gifts to the 1973 UJA-ISF campaign was made by the Lagover Mutual Benefit Society. Seen at the presentation ceremony: (front row), J. Ross, Lagover president M. Mandel, Gordon Mendly, M. Greenspan, M. Katz; back row, H. Applebaum, L. Spegel, J. Troster, Carl Lax. Missing from picture are M. Leiman, M. Greenbaum, J.B. Klein.

Hillel conducted a successful students' telethon for the UJA, with Elizabeth Vomberg (seen at phone) in charge of the canvassing committee.

Participants in the Baycrest Day Care Centre program are lined up to make their gifts to the UJA-ISF. UJA organization's Gordon Mendly addressed the group and reports "another successful campaign."

Arts

Israeli artist Duda (David) Edelstein shows off his bust of former premier David Ben-Gurion. He visited Toronto recently.

'I work my way'

An artist is never satisfied: sculptor

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter
TORONTO–

A recent sale of an olive wood coral fish composition to Lod Airport has enabled Israeli sculptor Duda (David) Edelstein to visit the U.S. and Canada.

Edelstein received return air fare for his wife, Cypora, and himself to New York City and has been travelling since early May on a half-price tourist plan from city to city, finally visiting Toronto.

"We came to Toronto to visit family and friends as well as see what artists are doing here," said the 62-year-old sculptor.

During an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News** last week, Edelstein smoothed back his receding, greyish hair and said: "I have not learned from other artists because I like to do my sculptures my way," although he attended the Tel Aviv Academy of Art for six years during the '50s and has been to Paris and Italy studying the work of other sculptors.

Edelstein articulately stressed, despite his proclaimed difficulty with English, "you have to make a sculpture and then be quiet because it is the sculpture's job to speak. If you have to explain your work, then it isn't art."

Refusing to pinpoint any of his works as best, the Polish immigrant to Tel Aviv in 1932, said, "if an artist is satisfied with his work and thinks he has something, then that is not good because an artist is never satisfied." But, he said, "everything I do, I try to do my best."

Acceptance of the sculptures produced by Edelstein show his attempts "at sculpting the characteristics of a person into a work like a poet does in his writing," are largely successful. Busts of David Ben Gurion, his wife Paula, Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban, a former mayor of Natanya, Oved Ben Ami, and busts of two former mayors of Tel Aviv, Levanon and Namir, are among those being displayed at schools, libraries, hospitals, museums and cultural centres throughout Israel.

Edelstein is also known for his relief art work used in the production of Israeli commemorative coins.

While he prefered to do his sculpting with live models, he said he did many from pictures, such as he did with Mrs. Meir and Ben Gurion; however, he did meet them first. Mrs. Meir's eyes were her strongest feature, he said, because they showed the strength of "the right woman in the right place because she symbolizes the Jewish people."

Although he declined comment on the future of art and said with a perplexed look, "everything changes so much, so many times," it is hoped by many that he will continue for a long time with the work he considers a hobby as well.

After 38 years

Retailer becomes movie magnate

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL–

After 38 years in the retail business trade, Max Feldman had enough, and it was time, he decided, to change his career. After one year Feldman has become firmly rooted in Canada's booming film industry, with two features to his credit. He is about to begin another major motion picture.

"There came a time," he explained, "when my sons decided they weren't interested in continuing the business. I made a decision to liquidate the firm and enter a new field. Now I'm also working for the satisfaction of the job."

As a result of his experience in the brokerage business, Feldman came into contact with Canadian producers who complained about lack of funds to finance Canadian-made feature films.

Because of federal tax laws which are encouraging the growth of the industry, he organized and headed an investment group which then began to produce feature films.

"It's the creative end that's most satisfying," said the former Combined Jewish Appeal chairman, "and although the financial end is very important I'm also involved in the selection of scripts, casting, and the actual production work as associate producer. This gives me an outlet for my creative instincts."

Max Feldman

There is all too often a gap between the creative and business ends in film, he explained, but he feels fortunate in having many years of experience in the mainly financial end of business.

Feldman, who also heads the Allied Jewish Community Services' public relations committee, said he has always had a love for the entertainment field.

His first flirtation with show business, he admits, occurred when he was only 15, and the youngest member of the YMHA's Little Theatre under Reuben Kaplan.

His first feature length film, **Keep It In The Family**, starring John Gavin, has already had a successful first run in Montreal, and will likely come to Toronto by the end of the summer.

Moving into a second career--past the halfway mark in life--isn't an unusual step, he believes. "As a matter of fact I'd recommend it to anyone--it can be very satisfying."

Shaw novel is termed ideal for springtime

book review
By BERNARD BASKIN

EVENING IN BYZANTIUM by Irwin Shaw.

To the great 1970 film festival in Cannes come the lions, jackals, and dinosaurs of the movie world. The setting is diverting and tempting in its multiple blandishments. But the directors, writers, producers, and moguls have not foregathered to contemplate the scenery. They have come to watch new films and size-up one another to sell properties as well as flesh, to mangle old reputations and manufacture new ones.

Jesse Craig is out of place in the dazzling and surcharged atmosphere of the festival--and knows it. At 48 he is an aging, once-gifted writer and producer who for five long years has been creating nothing. At one point, he is referred to derisively as: The Once and Future Has-Been. Moreover, the sensitive and brooding protagonist has little respect for most of his colleagues, is certain about his own creative powers and faces a variety of personal problems. His superficial and selfish wife from whom he is separated continues to press him for an inordinate sum of money; the income tax department worries him about unpaid balances; his insistent mistress makes unreasonable demands; one of his two daughters, a nubile, mixed-up co-ed, flies in from California--hotly pursued by a rejected boyfriend. It is no wonder the beseiged hero, really a humane, civilized person given to quizzical self-scrutiny and witty conversation, should be portrayed constantly with a drink in hand.

Upon this already muddled and busy scene enters 22-year-old Gail McKinnon in the guise of a journalist-interviewer. She is provocative, persistent and sexually complaisant and challenges the irresolute and ambitionless Craig to re-examine his lifestyle and goals.

It turns out the hero has brought with him an original script which he is reluctant to acknowledge as his own. When, however, it is lauded by a young tycoon, eager to have it produced, the secret is revealed -- Craig is still the master of old.

It is at this juncture the befuddled daughter runs off with an alcoholic novelist and her father suffers a massive hemorrhage from a bleeding ulcer. From his hospital bed the pensive, middle-aged libertine divests himself of wife, mistress, secretary and Gail. The decks have been cleared, the old will give way to something new, better and more sensible. "For a moment at least he had made a space for himself."

Shaw is knowledgeable about movies and how they are made, his ear for dialogue is as sharp as ever and his characters have life and vitality.

But in the end this brittle and readable novel doesn't impart much that matters. It is a cut above summer reading, perhaps just ideal for the springtime.

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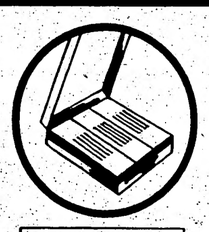
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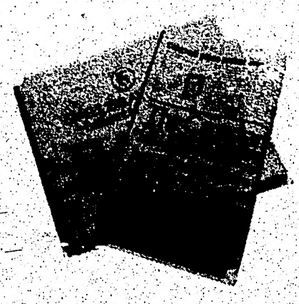
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The centre of ancient Jaffa featuring the famous Town Clock is undergoing a facelifting. The quaintness of the biblical city is being deliberately preserved.

Jaffa's quaintness being preserved

While Israel has gained a reputation for becoming a modern nation amidst a region where tradition is steadfastly and perhaps unprogressively clung to, there are still some corners of the country where the quaintness of the past is being deliberately preserved. One of the most interesting examples is the biblical city of Jaffa, which today is part of the very contemporary and "swinging" Tel Aviv.

Jaffa, which lies on the Mediterranean and has a popular heritage -- Jonah is said to have sailed from here for his encounter with the whale--was a major Phoenician international trading harbor, an important Crusader city and port and several centuries later, a colorful Ottoman Empire outpost.

Yet while Jaffa had its periods of glory, it also suffered from moments of destruction and decay. So, while residential areas, fortifications and buildings of noteworthy architecture were built, during various occupations the community suffered from wartime devastation or decline as a trading centre while other ports became centres of commerce and trade.

In recent years Jaffa, which has a population of approximately 100,000, has been undergoing a facelifting and even its flea market, basically rows of outdoor stalls with a variety of wares, is being renovated to protect the merchants and their products from the winter rains.

One of the rejuvenators of Jaffa is Eliezer Frenkel, an Israeli Pratt Institute-educated architect whose love affair with Jaffa dates back to 1918 when his family migrated from Russia to Palestine and landed at what was then the country's only port.

Now Frenkel and two other architects, Yaakov Yaak and Saadia Mandel, are working with the city of Tel Aviv, Amidar, an agency for state-owned property, and the local merchants for what he says is, "not redevelopment or renovation, but just continued development."

According to Frenkel, who has researched Jaffa's past, the entire area where the market is located was developed around 1870 by a Greek with the blessings of the local Ottoman governor. It was developed as a residential - commercial complex.

"But the whole system collapsed by 1900," Frenkel said, "and by the end of World War II Jaffa already was a slum area. In the mid-30s the British, who were then the occupiers of Palestine, had bulldozed the area because of Arab insurgents.

"Anyone who had money left and Jaffa became poorer and large families moved in. In 1948 the Arabs fled and a large number of Bulgarians moved in. By 1953 it was on its way to becoming a slum."

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Travel

Raffles Hotel famous for Singapore Sling

If Big Ben is synonymous with London, the Statue of Liberty with New York City and the Tour Eiffel with Paris, then surely Raffles Hotel and Singapore mean the same thing. Singapore, at once a great city and small independent state, has a multitude of attractions to offer, but the first thing a first-time visitor has in mind is to beeline to Raffles Hotel for one of its world-renowned Singapore Slings.

All tourists seem to do it. If you come by ship, you'll meet 80 per cent of the passenger list in one of Raffles' bars, a fruit-decked glass of salmon - pink liquid in front of them. The same, if you arrive by plane. Many Canadians who get to Singapore reach there via Thai Airways International, which links up with Canada's Pacific area flag-carrier, CP Air, at Hong Kong.

Singapore responding to the vitality of its gigantic port, fourth in the world, and of its 2,000,000 inhabitants, is blessed with many hotels on the grand scale like the Mandarin and the Hyatt Singapore, the latter's spacious main lobby's ceiling a cascade of swirling stalactites of glassy tubes. (Somebody had to raise the puzzling question: How do they ever clean them?). Even the so-called Class B hotels are modern and have a luxury look.

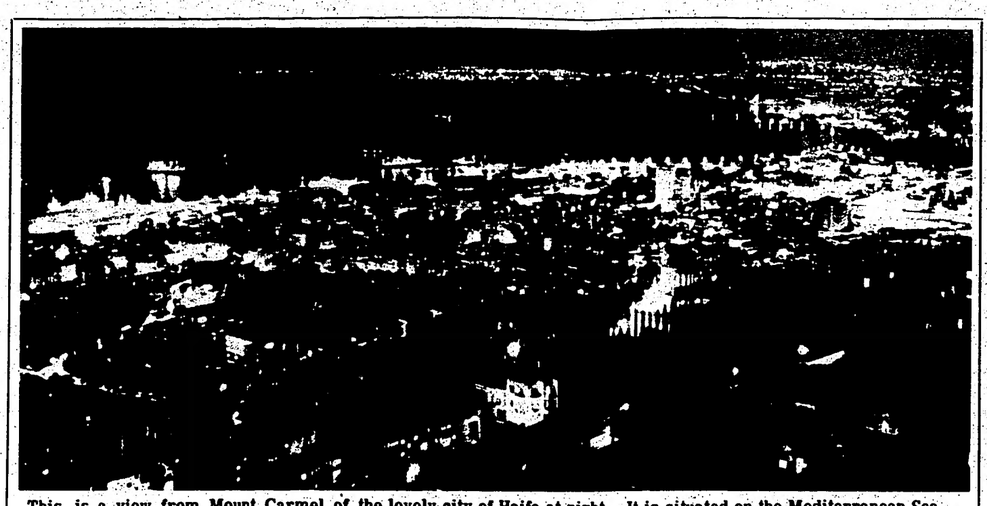
But Raffles is Raffles, gracious and dignified as a dowager, who takes impeccable care of herself. Its arched exterior is cool, clean, white; its rooms open on wide inner balconies overlooking palm gardens, The service is deluxe as a matter of course.

And what's a Singapore Sling? Usually, it means a gin-sling, but some folk insisted this one contained gin, vodka and rum as well as Grenadine and fruit juices. That's doubtful. Raffles' Singapore Sling tastes like any Planter's or Tropical Punch with rum, but blander because of the gin base.

Not more than a dozen miles north of the waterfront of Singapore (the entire country occupies only 225 square miles) is the border with Malaysia and its wealthiest and most southerly state, Johore.

Johore State has a population of one and a half million, just under 10 per cent of Malaysia's total 10,800,000, but its booming economy needs and can well afford an expansive civil service. Pepper was the corner-stone on which Johore's riches were founded. It began selling pepper to the historic British East India Company, and today produces 99 per cent of Malaysia's pepper crop. But that is only part of the abundant resources. It grows 90 per cent of Malay pineapples and makes additional revenue out of rubber, rosewood and palm oil.

From time to time, Johore even "exports its scenery to Hollywood." Much of the movie version of **South Pacific** was filmed there, including the fictional island of Bali Hi. And those were Johore leeches Humphrey Bogart contended with while Katherine Hepburn looked on in distress in the classic **African Queen**.



This is a view from Mount Carmel of the lovely city of Haifa at night. It is situated on the Mediterranean Sea.

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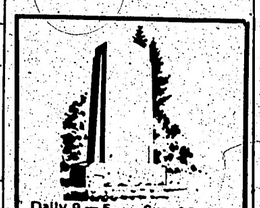

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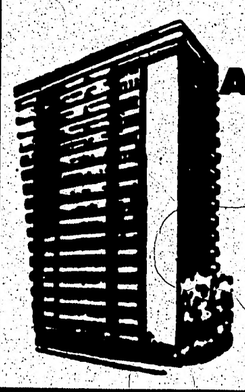

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Noted Jewish historian Louis Rosenberg (seated) glances at a plaque presented earlier by the Canadian government honoring his 80th birthday. Judge Harold Lande, national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress presents the award. (Kay Photo)

Honor historian Rosenberg

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL-

Louis Rosenberg, one of Canada's pioneering Jewish historians celebrated his 80th birthday in style recently as guest of honor at a tribute hosted by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Despite the hot and humid weather, more than 125 people gathered at the Samuel Bronfman House to munch birthday cake and participate in the tribute.

Saul Hayes, national executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and a long time personal friend of Rosenberg, described him as a man whose name "stands if not at the top of Canadian Jewry then very close to it." He said men such as Rosenberg "elevated the name of the Canadian Jewish community."

Rosenberg was executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress during the war years. He is a sociologist and a member of the American Statistical Association, with the study of Jewish sociology and the Canadian Jewish community as his specialty.

He is also the author of several books, including **Canada's Jews** and has contributed frequently to Canadian, American and Israeli publications.

In the course of his travels, Rosenberg has visited Israel and most of the European countries in which Jews are resident.

Rosenberg received many telegrams offering congratulations, and Mrs. Joey Richmond, chairman of the evening mentioned a number of them.

Harry Freedman, an official of the census department in Ottawa presented Rosenberg with a framed graph showing the population growth of Canadian Jews for the past 80 years, while the Montreal community presented him with an inscribed plaque.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem sent its congratulations as did Saul Kanee, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

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